WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29, 1997

Air attack

Y student tells about Air Assault School in Hawaii

Page 6

Vandals!

Spanish Fork High School reported $9000 in vandalism damage over the weekend

Page 3

Toy wars

Local stores stock up on "Star Wars" toys to coincide with the movie's re-release Friday

Page 9

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 89

AFP photo

NEW FLAG: Youths in Nis hold a Yugoslav flag with its communist red star cut out and make the Serbian nationalist sign of the Slavic orthodox cross. They were celebrating after opposition officials took over the city government Monday. The transfer of power was boycotted by the Serbian Socialist Party, who refused to acknowledge the elections and took back the city.

Serbs take town by force

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Clubbing protesters and blocking opposition leaders from city hall, riot police helped Slobodan Milosevic's Socialists take control Tuesday of a town won by the opposition.

Riot police surrounded the town hall Tuesday in Smederevska Palanka, 50 miles south of Belgrade, while the Socialists held the town council's inaugural session.

Deputies from the opposition were kept outside. Cheered by hundreds of supporters, they held their own assembly in front of the building.

Opposition supporters then tried to march through the center of town, but riot police prevented them with clubs, Dragoslav Travica, a local opposition leader, told The Associated Press by telephone. Fifteen protesters were injured, including Ljubisa Brkic, an opposition member who had been elected to the town's council Nov. 17.

"Without any provocation or warning, policemen, mostly local, clubbed demonstrators," Travica said.

Vuk Draskovic, a leader of the Zajedno coalition, said the opposition might call for a complete boycott of local government and establish parallel municipal governments unless Milosevic relents and recognizes opposition victories in 14 cities, including Belgrade.

"Time is running out, and we can't wait forever.... The fear is great that confrontations might turn into major clashes," Draskovic said.

Over the past four days, police have intervened in the Belgrade protests, clubbing demonstrators and injuring at least 26 of them.

Russia, a traditional ally of Serbia, urged Milosevic to recognize the oppositions' election victories. The request appeared to have little impact.

Russia's deputy foreign minister, Igor Ivanov, praised a December report by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe that said the opposition won 14 communities including Belgrade.

SERB ▶ *page 2*

BYU volunteers provide relief in Africa

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student volunteers of the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team did not spend their Christmas vacation sleeping, watching TV or catching up with old friends. Instead, they traveled to Ghana, Africa to help people dying from the Buruli ulcer.

BYU volunteers gave specific training to the local African doctors on treating the disease. They also taught villagers and provided supplies for the treatment.

Spence Richards, a business management major from Salt Lake City, didn't mind missing Christmas.

"It was worth it," Richards said. "The most rewarding thing about HART was getting into the village with the people."

The group included seven BYU students and three BYU graduates, including two who were nurses. The students paid their own way for the two-week trip to Ghana.

Since last year, volunteers have been fund-rais-

AFRICA ▶ *page 3*

Photo courtesy of Ned Gardner

ALL SMILES: Children in Ghana are happy to have BYU volunteers spend time in their town. The volunteers spent their Christmas in Africa training local doctors, treating disease and providing medical care to hundreds of villagers.

Utah County venues want Olympics

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series about the 2002 Olympic games.

Utah County, the state's second largest county, has not yet been chosen as a venue site for the 2002 Olympics.

"The venue sites go through assessments athletically and environmentally," said Jason Christensen of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee. "It is a long process."

Utah County could be the site of the biathlon, cross-country and Nordic trails, said Carol Thorne of the Utah Sports Authority, the association that prepares the facilities for the 2002 Olympics.

"It's still early, there's a lot to be decided. I'm not giving up hope," Thorn said.

"We have been able to negotiate and sign to build two Olympic-size ice sheets. It's a long time before the games, we are excited to at least have the preliminaries," she said.

The Salt Lake City Olympic Committee's board of trustees is composed of athlete representatives, community representatives, state and local government representatives and business representatives, Christensen said. "We want to make sure the concerned stake holders have a say."

The Olympic committee chooses the site with the best location, local funding and athletic facilities.

Park City was an easy choice for the downhill and other skiing venues because they are world renowned, easily accessible from the Olympic village in Salt Lake City and will have less of an environmental impact than venues in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, Christensen said.

West Valley City agreed with the Denver Grizzlies to move to Utah and build a new ice hockey facility near I-215 and the Fashion Place Mall.

Salt Lake City wanted to build an arena with the Olympic committee's $17 million. West Valley's bid included requests for only $7 million from the Olympic committee, plus plans for a larger, better facility, Christensen said.

The West Valley plan includes good use of the facility before and after the Olympics, Christensen said. The committee made a choice beneficial to the Olympics, the Grizzlies and the community.

Ogden's Snowbasin resort was chosen because it is easily accessible. Bernard Russi, a world famous ski developer, has rated the run as one of the top three downhill courses in the world, Christensen said.

The area is one of two such runs in the world with a spectator view at the bottom of the hill where spectators can see the entire run, Christensen said. The run doesn't weave through hills and trees.

The Olympic committee also looks at the venue's proximity to Salt Lake City and other venue sites, Christensen said.

The committee wanted to keep the venues in a consolidated area. The choice of the Ogden ice rink for women's hockey was influenced by the location of the Snowbasin downhill and super-g venues, he said.

"Weber county put together an excellent package and presented it to the Olympic committee," Christensen said. The Olympic committee gave $3 million to the Ogden/Weber area for their venues, he said.

Why is Ogden's ice sheet a venue site and Provo's is not? It is likely a result of the Olympic committee's desire "to keep the venues in a tight compacted area," Christensen said.

Ogden already had the downhill site, and putting the women's hockey venue there helps keep the sites within about an hour of the Olympic village and other venues, Christensen said.

"It helps keep the athletes together," he said.

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

NG DANGEROUSLY: An accident y jaywalkers occurred Tuesday on 900 campus. The two-car accident was the result of one driver swerving to avoid pedestrians. No one was seriously hurt. Police say motorists need to be more aware of pedestrians in that area.

Jaywalkers cause two-car accident

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Yet another accident occurred on 900 East Tuesday afternoon due to "jaywalkers." This eastern border of campus is a renowned safety risk.

Vincent Price, of 1391 E. 420 South, slowed his Honda Civic SI, to avoid hitting two student pedestrians during late afternoon traffic. Price's deliberate delay caused Gary Anderson, of 1555 Hobblecreek Rd., Springville, to rear-end the Honda in his Lincoln Continental.

Extensive vehicle damage resulted as Anderson's airbags served their purpose. Both drivers complained of the impact on their heads and necks, but neither was severely injured.

The two unidentified pedestrians called the police department from the Performing Arts Office. Officer Jeff Lougee was first to arrive on the scene at 1080 N. 900 East.

Lougee said he wasn't surprised to hear of the reported accident. "I agree there should be a crosswalk here," Lougee said. "We are continually hearing about accidents on this street. The recent weather and slight incline have merely added to the danger."

The "jaywalkers" left soon after their names were recorded by Lougee. Thus, they were not available to comment on the incident. Anderson, of 1555 Hobblecreek Rd., Springville, was scheduled to leave town today and was not available for comment either.

For Price, the collision was deja-vu. Just a year ago, Price hit a pedestrian at the intersection of State Street and 1300 South. Price was not

WALK ▶ *page 15*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC airport sets passenger record

SALT LAKE CITY — For the 17th straight year, the Salt Lake City International Airport set a passenger record in 1996.

The airport processed more than 21 million passengers, a 14.2 percent increase over the 18.4 million passengers handled by the airport in 1995.

The 21 million were almost evenly divided between enplaning and deplaning passengers.

Takeoffs and landings also reached a record high of 374,209, a 4.1 percent increase over 1995. The airport handled more than 366 million pounds of cargo, up 18 percent over the previous year.

"The most remarkable aspect of this dramatic growth is that we are handling it with facilities designed for half as many people," said Russell C. Widmar, executive director of the Salt Lake City Airport Authority.

"We have reached a point where something has to give and are exploring expansion options with our airline partners," he said.

Eleven airlines currently operate 339 daily flights from the airport. Delta Air Lines accounts for 167 of those flights.

Senate advances death penalty bill

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate has advanced a bill that would extend the death penalty to killers who attempt to slay additional victims.

The bill, which cleared its initial Senate vote Monday, is sponsored by Sen. Dave Buhler, R-Salt Lake, a neighbor to the family of slaying victim Zach Snarr.

Snarr, 18, was killed Aug. 29, and his girlfriend, Yvette Rodia, 18, was wounded as they were taking pictures near Little Dell Reservoir.

Jorge Benvenuto, 19, could not be charged with capital homicide under the multiple-victim provision because Ms. Rodia survived. However, he was charged with capital homicide under other aggravating circumstances, including alleged robbery.

Summer jobs programs get millions

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department announced Tuesday it is sending $871 million to cities and communities across the nation to use in summer jobs programs for low-income youths.

The grants are part of a $3.9 billion package to finance job training and job search programs for all job-seekers, dislocated workers, disadvantaged adults and at-risk youth.

The summer job funds will restore the program to the 1995 level and reverses a 28 percent cut last year. They will be released immediately so cities and suburban and rural communities can begin planning.

The program provides public-sector jobs for low-income youth between the ages of 14 and 21. Jobs include clerical positions, maintenance work, park and recreation activities, hospital employment, aiding the elderly and tutoring and assisting at day-care centers.

The remainder of the package will be available beginning July 1. It includes $1.3 billion to help dislocated workers get training and job-search assistance.

An additional $1 billion will pay for training programs for disadvantaged adults and youth. Also included is $762 million to operate the nation's 1,800 state employment offices

Board rules Priority Mail ads OK

WASHINGTON — The National Advertising Review Board has rejected a complaint against post office advertising that compares its Priority Mail service with more costly services provided by Federal Express and United Parcel Service.

The board said Tuesday it believes the Postal Service "has a reasonable basis to substantiate its advertising for Priority Mail Service."

In question are broadcast ads in which the price of two-day service by the two private carriers is reported, followed by the lower price of "two-to-three" day Priority Mail.

The private firms complained the price comparison wasn't fair because the Priority Mail isn't tracked and guaranteed.

Weather

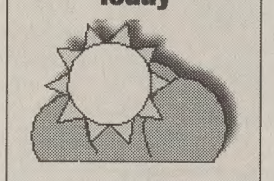
Yesterday

High 36° as of
Low 27° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.10"
(snow) trace
Month to date 4.27"
Season 11.31"

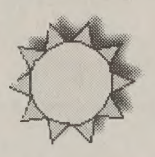
Today



Partly Cloudy

High mid 40s
Low low 20s

Thursday



Mostly Clear

High mid 40s
Low low 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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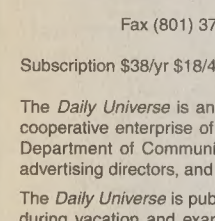
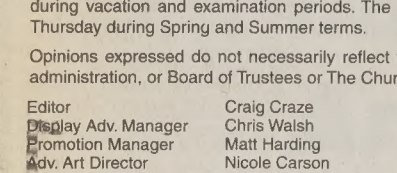
Scripture of the Day



"Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."

— *Ecclesiastes 11:1*



This is Scott Vance's favorite scripture because "often in life our rewards for good deeds are not immediate. However, we have the responsibility as Christians to keep on giving and loving, regardless of how we are treated by others." Vance is a senior from Kennewick, Wash. majoring in physics.

U student gets 5 years

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
and Associated Press

Mellissa Martin Young has been sentenced to five years in prison for making terroristic threats against faculty and staff at the University of Utah, where she was once a graduate student.

"The case was easy to prove," Prosecutor Brooke Wells said. "It was more a matter of making sure she got the proper sentence."

Because Young took steps to carry out the threats, U.S. District Judge David Sam went beyond the recommended 18- to 24-month sentencing guidelines and imposed the maximum term of five years.

Wells said Young threatened members of faculty with murder through correspondence and phone messages. "She would leave messages in the third person saying Mellissa is going to ..." Wells said.

Young also made threats to President Arthur Smith. The threats were made from Ohio, where she moved after being suspended in 1995.

After being charged in Utah, Young, age 33, lied on gun-purchase forms to buy an assault rifle, a 20-gauge pump shotgun and ammunition in Ohio, Wells said. Defense Attorney Deirdre Gorman said making the threats from Ohio to Utah made it a federal crime. Gorman said Young was also charged with extortion because her threats were dependent on her advancing in the doctoral program.

A Utah grand Jury indicted her in September 1995 on six counts of transmitting threats in interstate commerce for purposes of extortion. She was arrested in Ohio, but released with an order to appear at federal court in Salt Lake City.

In the days leading up to her rearrest on Oct. 5, Young prepared to go on a shooting rampage, Wells said.

"Practice time is over," Young allegedly told her landlord, Robert Taylor. "Time now for the real thing. Too bad I'll have to go through the secretaries to get to the deans."

Taylor called police after Young used a claw hammer to tear through a wall in his Columbus apartment to get her guns, which Taylor was holding for safekeeping.

Gorman urged leniency contending school administrators provoked the woman by disregarding her complaints of research fraud, sexual harassment and violating her rights when they suspended her studies.

Judge Sam also ordered Young to stay out of Utah during her three years on supervised release and pay $11,300 in restitution to the university.

EAT *from page 1*

by several factors. Eating disorders are especially prevalent among abuse victims and those experiencing interference in their life.

"Eating disorders are an expression of unresolved psychological conflict. The psychological conflict an individual is experiencing may be a result of traumatic life experiences such as physical or sexual abuse or any other life experiences that leave the individual feeling flawed and defective," Frost said.

Studies show that between 60 to 75 percent of all bulimia nervosa patients have a history of physical and/or sexual abuse.

Although eating disorders are prevalent among young women, they also affect many age groups and more males are becoming involved, Frost said.

Males may have different motivation, but one factor that is universal is the need for control.

"By subordinating their actions to the goal of weight loss, victims believe (consciously or unconsciously) they can bring structure and meaning to a world they feel otherwise to be chaotic and beyond their control.

Ironically, by pouring their talents and energies into dieting, some eating disorder victims do become totally out of control," Frost said.

SERB *from page 1*

Ivanov met with Milosevic late Tuesday. A statement from the Serbian president's office said elections are an internal matter for every country and that all solutions "imposed from abroad" should be excluded.

After the meeting, Milosevic's security guards banned reporters from approaching Ivanov in front of the Serbian presidency building.

Milosevic has ignored both international pressure and 10 weeks of daily protest drawing tens of thousands in Belgrade and other towns. He grudgingly recognized six opposition victories, but his Socialists claim Belgrade and seven other cities won by the opposition.

Meanwhile, the independent Beta news agency reported Tuesday that the top officials in Serbia and Montenegro had agreed that Milosevic would become the president of Yugoslavia.

Neither Serbian nor Montenegrin officials would comment.

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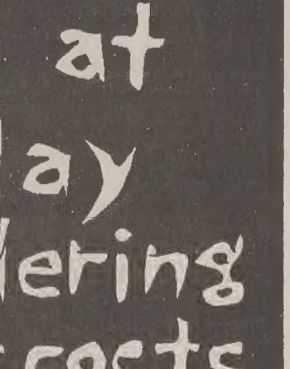

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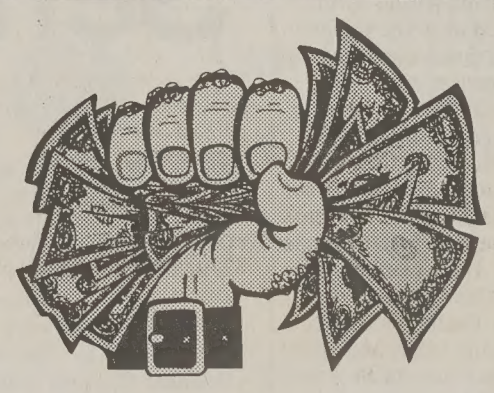

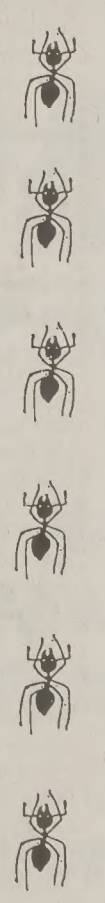

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RICA *from page 1*

ecting donations for pro- ssist the doctors in treat- nts. They distributed n supplies collected last 0,000 in supplies such as auze and sutures gloves collected this year, said r, a BYU graduate from .

hese basic tools, African ave to use the same d gloves numerous times. niques for operating just said Erin Amato, a senior ngs, Mont. majoring in tudies and pre-med stud-

uruli disease has been e 1970, however, it is still a mystery," Gardner said. on't know how it is trans- w to cure the disease."

i ulcer is a condition sim- osy. It starts as a small, odule under the skin. ely, it is rarely taken to that stage because of its pearance.

me the disease is treated, d area usually spans the entire arm or leg. The sue must be removed, and t is performed that may tient's limb debilitated.

T volunteers taught about agers from 15 villages disease. They found 100 had the ulcer and were e them direction on the tment.

xcited about our progress, nk we've made a signifi- nce," Gardner said.

the volunteers divided ities. Some would drive to d teach and screen 300- rs of the disease; others t the hospital and assist urgery.

ix people underwent d can now keep their limbs the aid the students pro- lner said.

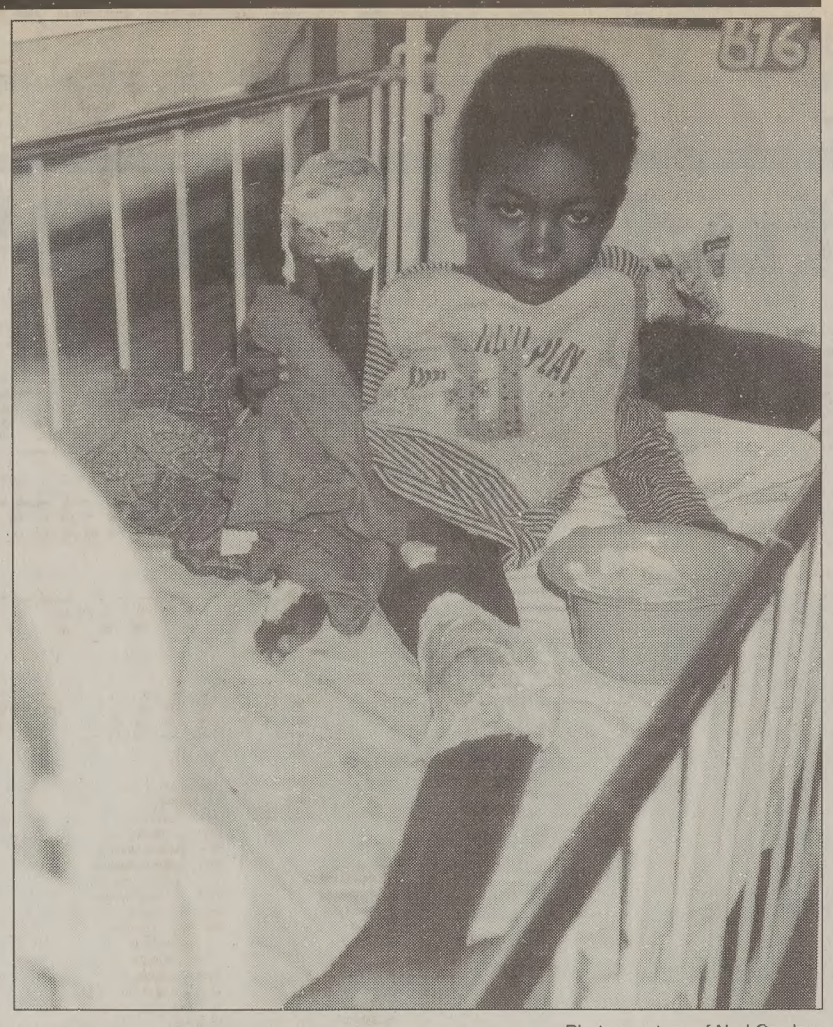


Photo courtesy of Ned Gardner

GETTING BETTER: A young child from Ghana suffers from a Buruli ulcer. The disease is similar to leprosy. If left untreated, a patient could likely lose his or her limbs.

The HART volunteers lived at Saint Martin's Catholic Hospital in the Agroyesum village.

"It was pretty primitive. We felt like we were in the middle of a jungle. There was no electricity, so when a doctor performed surgery he would turn on a generator," Richards said.

The hospital serves about 200,000 people with only one doctor. The Ghanaians cannot afford to pay for doctors. The government has agreed to pay for treatment of the Buruli ulcer, Gardner said.

"I've really been blessed, and I feel a real need to help alleviate the suffering in the world if there's a way. My hope is in the end we'll conquer this thing," Gardner said.

Vandalism costs high school $9000

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Spanish Fork High School was vandalized this past weekend with more than $9000 in damages reported by the Spanish Fork Police Department.

The Police Department said they have several suspects for the crime.

Sergeant Morgan Warne, Police Department investigator, said there have been several break ins each year for the past couple of years.

"I don't know why anyone would want to break into and vandalize the school," Warne said. "The school administration never leaves any kind of money inside the school. We will be adding a new surveillance system to the school soon as part of the district's strategy to help stop vandalism in the school."

Warne said a surveillance system has been installed in many other schools and has been very effective in reducing crime.

On Feb. 20, the Spanish Fork Police Department caught four juveniles stealing a television and a video cassette recorder at the school which led to solving six criminal cases in Provo, Orem and Springville.

Warne said police will be charging all violators of local laws with everything possible.

"If vandals break into the vending machines and steal the candy, we will charge them with their crimes," Warne said.

Photo courtesy of Spanish Fork Police Department

HIGH SCHOOL VANDALISM: Last weekend two principal offices, a supply room and other rooms were vandalized at Spanish Fork High School.

nton defends fund-raising tactics

Associated Press

NGTON — President fended his participation in se receptions Tuesday with ocratic donors and insisted ion policy was not for sale. uys a guaranteed result — they ever," Clinton said.

nton said "in retrospect" it ake to have the nation's top gulator at a White House h representatives of major ause the meeting was y the Democratic National e. But Clinton said there g wrong with his atten- r that of Treasury Secretary bin.

General Janet Reno is con- hether to name a special to investigate Democratic Committee fund-raising Clinton said it was Reno's d declined to answer when believed such an investiga- cessary.

ate Government Affairs is also about to launch an ion of the matter, and d he had ordered all White s to fully cooperate.

ing a heavy media focus on le democratic fund-raising 's campaign, Clinton used g statement at an afternoon rence to make the case that s had a responsibility to fix one awry.

now we need a new way to r campaigns," Clinton told noon news conference. who is involved in politics pt responsibility for this nd take responsibility to his is true for me and for ell."

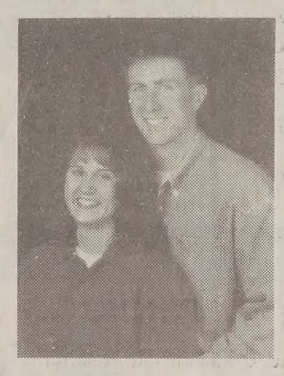
alled the first news confer- s second term to talk about ed budget proposal he will Congress next week. lly, Clinton called on Congress to support the education spending proposals that were centerpiece items of his re-election campaign agenda.

But when Clinton opened the floor to questions, the education initiative was nearly forgotten as Clinton was peppered with questions about campaign fund-raising and several pressing foreign policy matters.

He took issue with the tone of a question about whether he had sold access to the White House for $250,000, but then acknowledged that costs of modern campaigns had invited excesses in fund-raising.

"What they got from me is a respectful hearing if they have some concern about the issues," Clinton said. " ... I can tell you categorically no decisions came out of those coffees where I or anyone said, 'This person is a contributor: see what you can do.'"

Among the questions raised by republicans is whether Clinton changed his position on a major immigration reform measure last year after being pressed by major Asian-American donors to the Democratic National Committee and his re-election campaign.



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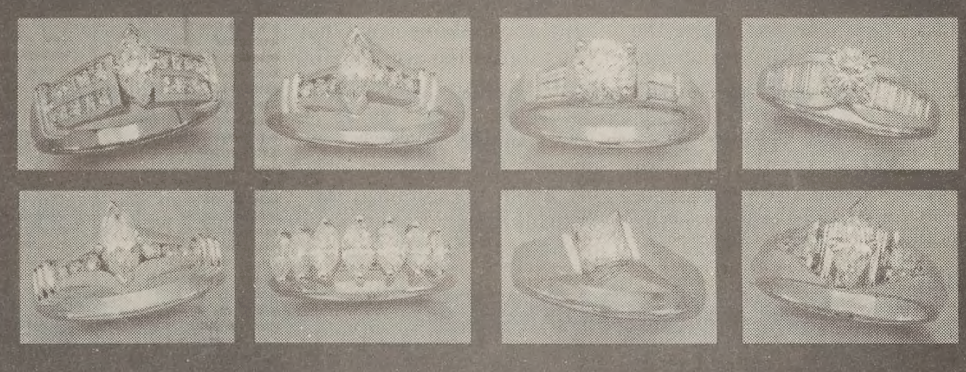

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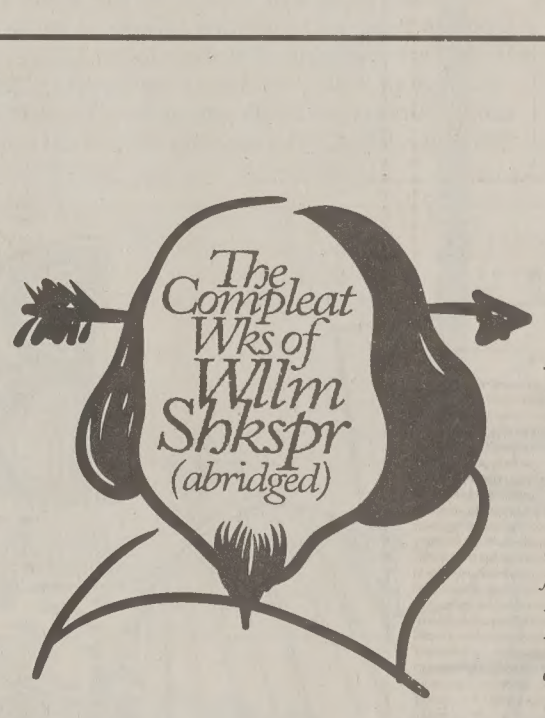

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International students at BYU

Foreign students face unique barriers

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

From Russia in the north to land down under, and stretching around the globe, BYU's international student population of 1,821 represents 104 countries.

Based on Fall Semester's census, the above works out to be about seven of every 100 students.

In the late 1970s, there were only about 1,200 international students, according to Enoc Flores, international student adviser.

As the number grew, the international office, which originally had two full-time and two part-time staffers, was expanded to cope with the increase. Now it employs four full-time staffers and 10 student employees to provide the same legal services, Flores said.

A look at Flores' daily schedule shows a flow of meetings with international students in which he offers them advice on a range of issues, such as immigration laws, legal status change, extension of programs and finances.

When asked his opinion on the future intake of international students, Flores said, "It seems to me that for the last five years, it's been kind of level. I think it will stay level, or if anything happens, it would increase, but I don't think it would decrease. Because the church is growing every year, it means we technically should be getting more."

Besides bringing diverse cultures to BYU, international students also bring their religions with them. Most of the non-LDS students are from mainland China, the Middle East or are athletes.

Approximately 10 percent of the total number of international students are studying English as a second language. The other 90 percent have varied majors or are doing graduate studies.

The standard answer to why international students chose to pursue a tertiary education at BYU was its academic reputation and the strong moral principles the institution stood for. Some had relatives or friends who are alumni who gave encouragement to attend BYU, while others wanted to enrich themselves by living in a different cultural environment.

Being hundreds or even thousands of miles away from home, international students are a group with challenges unlike those of native students.

"I think it's the language barrier. Sometimes what the teacher says is not clear," said Noppamas Kitbamrung, a junior from Bangkok, Thailand, majoring in business management.

For others who are native English speakers, a different hurdle lies across their paths.

"Sometimes I have an accent barrier. It's not much of a problem, but it's usually my numbers," said Shelagh O'Neill, a junior from Portstewart, Ireland, majoring in health science.

While most students like Kitbamrung and O'Neill are overcoming their hurdles, there are those who have had less positive experiences.

A student doing graduate work in English, Frances Kan of Tainan, Taiwan, said, "I noticed there are some of the Mormons here who take things for granted and affect other non-members. They don't live the gospel and that's what others see."

"Although there's diversity at BYU, there's still not as much diversity as in Africa and Asia. There isn't that much understanding of the outside world," said Dixie Moatlhodi, a sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in journalism.

Moatlhodi said she has learned to be more sensitive to other people's cultures and that Americans should accept foreigners' differences.

In Flores' view, the most common problem international students have to deal with is finances. This is due to the different standards of living in each country, he said.

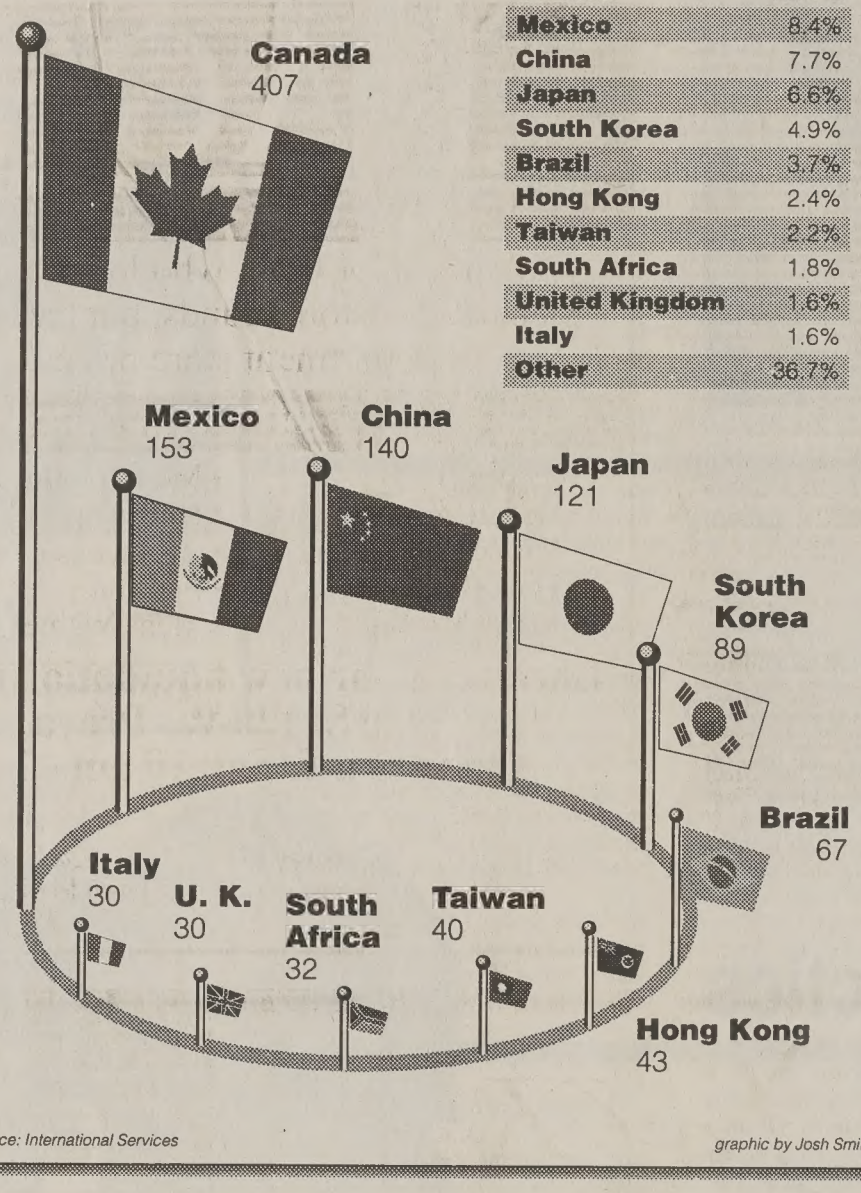
As another service to international students, BYU's International Services organizes activities and programs for them. A forthcoming major event is the World Fest 1997, to be held from March 3-7 at the Garden Court in the ELWC, and in University Mall on the last day of the event.

International students are admitted to BYU based on strong academic qualifications, evidence of competency in English, proof of financial support (independent of university financial aid), and willingness to adhere to the Honor Code and the Dress and Grooming Standards.

The world on our campus

1,821 students from other countries attend BYU. Where they come from:

Canada	22.4%
Mexico	8.4%
China	7.7%
Japan	6.6%
South Korea	4.9%
Brazil	3.7%
Hong Kong	2.4%
Taiwan	2.2%
South Africa	1.8%
United Kingdom	1.6%
Italy	1.6%
Other	36.7%



source: International Services — graphic by Josh Smith

Impressions of America sweet, fluffy and artifici

Even now, just over four years later, I vividly remember my "donut experience" at Smith's. I had been living outside of the United States for 12 years and was dying to have a real American donut. So my aunt took me shopping to the local Smith's. I soon found the "bakery" section (after marvelling at the large colorful mounds of fresh fruit) and eagerly searched for a donut. Oh no! So many different kinds to choose from — all I wanted was one single donut! After what seemed like many minutes, even hours, I finally chose one that looked particularly delicious.

I was disappointed. Too sweet, too fluffy, too artificial. I longed for a European pastry; my mouth watered just thinking of the little bakery in my home town in eastern Switzerland, where I would frequently stop on the way home from school to buy a Nussgipfel, a Berliner or a Guetzli. Each morning at 4:30 or so, our village baker, Herr Graf, would arise and begin anew his masterful art of baking bread and pastries with great precision and care. Looking back, I'm convinced that our family of nine were among his best customers.

The choice to attend BYU was a fairly simple one for me. My parents had both attended school here, and through friends, American missionaries, and the BYU Magazine, I had heard much about BYU. I was a voracious reader of books on Mormon topics, and often ordered boxes of new publications from F.A.R.M.S. I was excited to come to Utah and experience "Mormon culture" first-hand. I could hardly wait to attend the religion classes, the wards, and to hold deep discussions on Mormon history and doctrine with others.

The move wasn't an easy one. I hadn't anticipated to experience a culture shock. We were, after all, American citizens, we spoke English (i.e., our own home-made family dialect of American English), we read a good deal of literature in English, and we associated regularly with American missionaries and a few other exp
We didn't always celebrate Than
or the American Independence Da
still felt we were true Americans.
realized how European we as a fa
I personally, had become.

Much of the impression I have d
of America since moving back
summed up just like my donut exp
sweet, fluffy, artificial. The in
streets are wider in Provo than a
else I have been, but I frankly felt s
pedestrian in Paris or Rome than I
The natural surrounding of this are
ningly beautifu
yet there is an a
lack of sensiti
the enviro
Occasionally a
ing a driver v
parked with th
running, I sug
he or she could
turn the motor
most frequent
I have recei
"Why?!" acco
by a starkly puzzled visage.

The pervasive narrow-minded
also proved challenging — as ma
national students have experience
makes very little effort to compare
classes required here with those
successfully taken in another coun
hard not to sense a lack of respect
cultures and educational systems
cially when coming from Switz
known throughout the world for
educational standards.

Church meetings on campus oft
to be crowd-pleasing fashion show
at a maximum entertainment level
my home branch; we were on
dozen struggling Saints, but the g
and church meetings — were taken
ly.

There are, of course, also many
have enjoyed about America, abo
and about BYU. But we have a lon
go before I can take seriously the c
"The world is our campus."

*Charles is a junior from Ei
Switzerland, majoring in comparat
ature.*

Commentary

David P. Charles
Special to The Daily Universe

An Issues page will appear in The Daily Universe each Wednesday, w
Opinion page will continue to appear each Tuesday and Thursday. Stude
faculty are invited to contribute to the Issues page.

A range of issues will be covered weekly. Topics for the Issues page are di
each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at The Daily Universe editorial board meeti
506 in the HFAC. The meeting is open to the public.

Incorrect perceptions follow South African students

Growing accustomed to American society after being raised in South Africa was like eating spaghetti with a pitch-fork: clumsy and a little embarrassing, but not altogether impossible.

I've grown accustomed to receiving, and giving, that blank stare. The one where the person smiles, but hasn't the foggiest idea of what you just said. Some words rendering this response are robot (traffic light), indicator (blinker or turning signal), trolley (shopping cart) and tekkies (tennis shoes or "sneakers") ... just to name a few. But communicating isn't potentially embarrassing any more, as long as I use the American version of what I mean.

Social interactions with the opposite sex have a different flavor here, too. There aren't any earth-shattering differences, though — it's the subtle differences which are difficult. Again, words used in a different way, with different meanings than I grew up with, can prove tricky at times.

For example, if a man wants to take a lady on a date in South Africa, he says "Will you go to a movie with me on Friday night?" But if, after a few months of going on dates (it's unheard of to get engaged quickly) he wants to date her exclusively, he says, "Will you go out with me?" If she says yes, they are to date only each other.

This slight difference created some funny situations the first few times someone asked me for a date in America. I remember responding, "What? You only met me yesterday!" to one poor unassuming young man. On the whole though, these experiences enabled me to make new friends, and, after I felt initial clumsiness, they have become sweet to me.

Unfortunately, there have also been a few sour experiences. I am saddened by the general idea many Americans seem to have about South Africa: that everyone there is either black or racist.

I can understand that with South Africa's current political struggles, its coverage in the media normally focuses on apartheid, racism and the movement headed by Nelson Mandela. No mention is made, however, of the many other areas of South Africa: the richly diversified culture; the famous resources, like diamonds and gold; the beautiful landscapes ... the list could go on and on. But the American population can't be held accountable for what it doesn't see. Thus, often the conversation turns to racial politics when Americans meet a South African.

This subject is touchy and makes me feel uncomfortable. Not because I don't like talking about my country; rather, because it is difficult to explain my country to those who haven't experienced South Africa.

While growing up, I saw movies and TV specials about America. And I thought I understood American culture. But after actually experiencing this culture, I've realized that there's a nation of people who live beyond what the camera catches or what the column describes. So it is with South Africa.

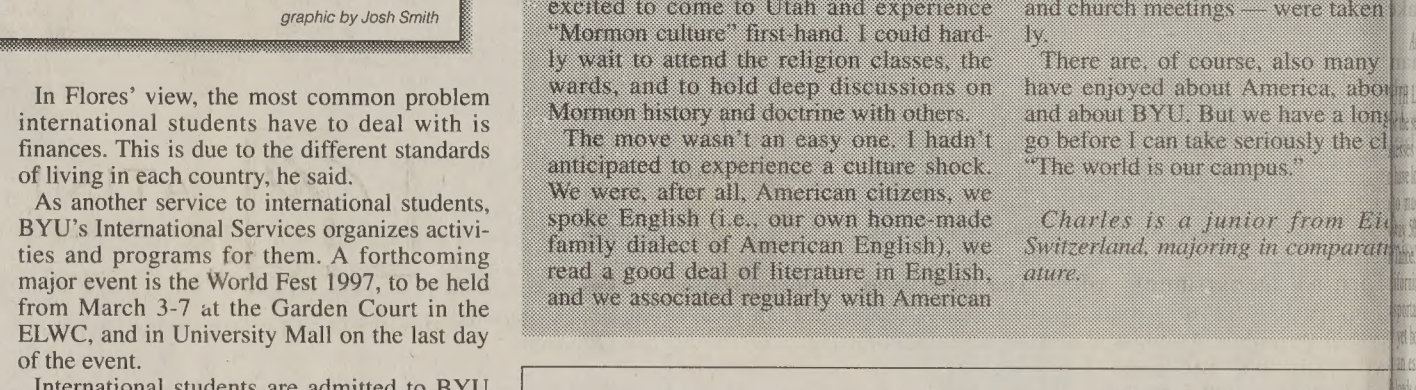
It is difficult to come to terms with those who refuse to distinguish between reality and media, or at least acknowledge that which is beyond the media. For example, one incident involved the mother of a good friend, who insisted that he break all ties with me after she forced one of those political discussions, which was in actuality more like a trial.

On the whole, however, being a part of American culture has been both rewarding and uncomfortable. Beyond learning another language, I've learned that it is also easier to understand and appreciate one's own culture when you're living in another. I miss the culture I took for granted while living in South Africa. The ethnic music, the traditional dress of the different tribes, the nine official languages ... my family. Being a part away from the whole can be difficult.

Cresswell is a senior from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in English.

Commentary

Michelle Cresswell
The Daily Universe



Canadians: more than a 'strange brew,'

I'm sure you've seen a Canadian student or two walking across campus — many of us have the red and white maple leaf flag on our backpacks — and we bear the snow with hats, not umbrellas. But even without the flag prominently displayed, or the snow-covered hats, Canadian students have a distinct personality and are different from Americans.

One of the problems Canadians have to face in the United States and even at BYU — where there are more Canadian students than at any other American university — is that most Americans seem to know very little about Canada or Canadians.

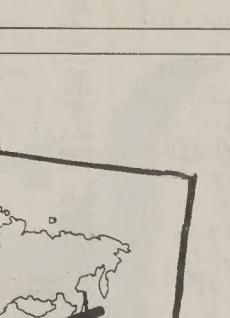
And this lack of knowledge can lead to misconceptions. Even little things, like the fact that Canada has a prime minister (his name is Jean Chretien) and not a president; or that Americans don't even know the beginning of the Canadian anthem, let alone the tune.

Canada has many talented and world renowned musicians, writers and celebrities — but most Americans can't name more than a few, if that.

Americans also tend to be clueless when it comes to Canadian geography —other than perhaps the location of Niagara Falls. The American attitude seems to be: What does it matter whether Saskatoon or Saskatchewan is the city or the province — or even where each is located?

This is a bit ironic since Canada and the U.S. are similar in many ways and have the largest, friendliest common border in the world; and are important trading partners through NAFTA.

Commentary



Christina Reynolds
The Daily Universe

Americans are great people living in a great country, but they need to broaden their outlook a little and make an effort to learn about the non-Americans living in non-American countries around them and among them. At BYU, there are 1,821 international students Americans can approach and learn from.

This has been one of my pet peeves as an international student here at BYU because Canadians, and other international students in general, seem to have a much broader knowledge of Americans than vice versa — and make effort to keep learning.

One distinction Americans do seem to notice about Canadians is that we have ou
nunciations and vocabulary — m
amusement of my friends and r
Canadians tend to accentuate the
"u's" in words like "out," "about,"
"tomorrow." And we have our own
sayings like the much more appro
berator" for the in-sink disposal, a
a knit ski hat, and of course the e
"eh."

I'm glad I'm Canadian — I'm pr
distinctly Canadian mentality and
that go along with it. I love all the
comedy shows that have mastered
making fun of Canadian politicians
other nation has the personality to
their currency — honestly — "lo
coins named because they have
them) and "toonies" ($2 coins). Yes
crazy — but it's certainly not boring

Americans need to realize that wh
tional students like the United State
also proud of their own countries.

International students want to see
make the effort to learn about their
countries. Americans can then app
unique heritage and viewpoints in
students have developed by learning
United States.

*Reynolds is a senior from Calga
majoring in history.*

1996 earns title of wettest year on record

Associated Press

IINGTON — Storms slamming into t Coast and moisture marching north tlantic made last year the wettest on

regon and Idaho in the West and husetts, Pennsylvania and West in the East, 1996 recorded the most snow ever. For New York, it was the wettest, according to new figures from onal Climatic Data Center.

retty obvious what caused the West to t; it was the prevalent storm track hit- West Coast, as it's doing right now," illiam O. Brown of the Asheville, N.C., climate center, a part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"For the Northeast, the No. 1 cause was the pretty active westerly (wind) flow. It caused storm development in the Gulf of Mexico, which caused the wetness. ... Also, we had an active tropical season," he said.

For the nation as a whole, year-end figures compiled by the Data Center show precipitation averaged 32.32 inches across the country, the fifth wettest year on record. The record is 33.99 inches in 1973.

It was the all-time wettest year in the Northeast with 51.66 inches, and the Northwest was also a record-setter at 37.85.

The national average temperature last year was 52.3, close to the normal of 52.4.

California and Nevada experienced the second hottest year on record with an average of 57.3, trailing only 1934's 57.8.

"In the Southwest ... you had a quite persistent high pressure there, especially earlier in the year, and therefore warmer temperatures and less cloud cover. That seemed to change later in the year," Brown said.

In the north-central part of the country, a persistent flow from the northwest caused several states to record temperatures among their 10 coldest for a year, including North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

The annual summary does not included figures for Alaska and Hawaii whose weather varies considerably from the 48 contiguous states.

A regional rundown including ranking in which 1 would be coldest or driest and 102 would be warmest or wettest:

East North Central: 31.04 inches, 67; 41.5 degrees, 9; includes Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Central: 47.28 inches, 88; 52.2 degrees, 10; includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Southeast: 53.71 inches, 73; 61.9 degrees, 18; includes Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

West North Central: 19.17 inches, 86; 41.4 degrees, 12; includes Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska.

South: 33.98 inches, 44; 62.3 degrees, 47; includes Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Southwest: 13.06 inches, 45; 53.8 degrees, 99; includes Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

AP photo

DED COMMUNITY: A search team from the an River Fire district rafts down a flooded street in Rio Linda, Calif. Cruising the watery streets, searchers look for residents who may still be trapped.

udslide closes ad to Lake Tahoe

Associated Press

TH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. the second time in a month, sses in this Tahoe resort ave lost a main tourist route o mudslides across U.S. ay 50 in mountains west of ahoe.

fornia Department of portation officials don't yet how long it will take to an estimated 4,000 dump oads of mud and debris that ross the highway during a late Friday.

her option under considera- to simply build a new road he mammoth, 3,000-foot- 300-foot-wide slide. In the ime, CalTrans is advising to take alternate, longer to Tahoe.

tour routes travelers over on Emigrant Trail, also as Iron Mountain Road, a t Service road normally in the winter.

detour adds about 30 min- o the usual two-hour trip en Sacramento and Lake

slide near Kyburz heavily ed several homes and car- way some cars, but no one riously injured. It hit just eight days after crews had cleared an earlier slide about half a mile away that was caused by New Year's Day storms.

Duane Wallace, executive director of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, estimates that 30 percent to 40 percent of business has been lost.

The latest storm reduced traffic from Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area on Super Bowl weekend, traditionally a strong weekend for area resorts.

People with reservations in the big hotel-casinos here have tended to keep them, industry officials said.

For that reason, businesses like Harvey's, Harrah's and Caesars apparently haven't been hurt as badly.

At Heavenly Valley ski resort, spokeswoman Monica Bandows said, "We're staying optimistic that the situation's not going to be that bad."

But at Sierra-at-Tahoe Ski Resort, marketing director Ted Austin said 70 percent of business comes via U.S. 50. The resort had to close most of Super Bowl weekend because of road conditions. Now, Sierra is doubling efforts to attract locals and people from the Reno area.

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BYU's Army ROTC prepares leaders for servic

ROTC serves community

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Army ROTC members performed their duty by serving the community in unique ways last week.

First-time service projects included assisting Boy Scouts at a biathlon and being guests at a birthday surprise.

Six cadets and three cadre traveled to Manti-La Sal National Forest Saturday to help the Boy Scouts of America with their annual winter biathlon.

Due to heavy snow, only 14 scouts came to the event, in contrast to 150 the previous year. The weather conditions also stranded a vehicle from Provo carrying food to the biathlon. The ROTC stepped in and brought hot chocolate, cookies and other supplies to the event.

"The weather affected the biathlon a lot," said Lt. Shane Robb, a BYU graduate in political science from Cheyenne, Wyo., who helped with the event. "It was hard to get there and to get food there. The BSA was glad to have us. We were prepared."

ROTC members spent nearly 12 hours helping out. They set up a shooting range and instructed scouts on gun safety. Then they issued ammunition to the boys, monitoring as they fired at 2-inch square targets with .22-caliber rifles and enforced penalties.

"We were basically there to ensure safety," said Cadet Jason Roundy, a senior from Lindon majoring in Japanese. "We were soaked by the end, but it was cool going up there and helping out."

"It was really fun and a great recruiting opportunity," Robb said. "We're planning to do it again."

Cadets Jason Roundy, Ryan Hansen and Eric Nebeker devoted their Martin Luther King holiday to surprising a 7-year-old boy on his birthday.

Eric Nebeker, a senior, majoring in Korean/Asian Studies, from Woodinville, Wash., said that the child and his birthday guests were "wide-mouthed and bug-eyed" when Roundy and Hansen, dressed in full uniform, burst through the front door of the child's home.

Afterwards, Roundy and Hansen introduced themselves, did sit-ups and push-ups with the kids and answered the children's questions about the Army.

"The best part of it was being positive role models," said Nebeker. "It was funny to see the kids."

Hansen, a senior majoring in finance, from Boise, Idaho, said, "I was glad I didn't pass up this opportunity to serve when I saw those cute kids with their shining faces and wide eyes."

The cadets participated in the birthday party at the request of the child's mother.

The Army ROTC participates in many service activities, and, as Nebeker said, "We're always ready to serve."

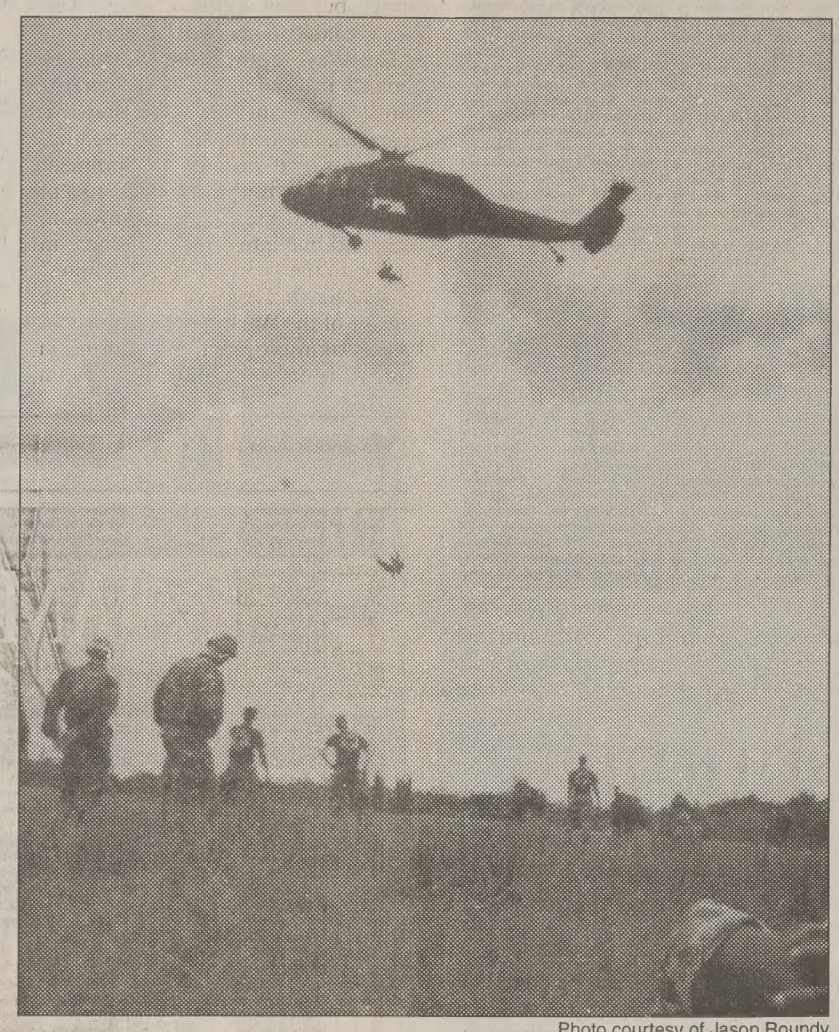

Photo courtesy of Jason Roundy

GERONIMO! ROTC cadets who take a two-week training course at Air Assault School in Hawaii learn how to repel out of helicopters 100 feet up. The cadets must also traverse an obstacle course, complete a 12-mile march in three hours among other activities.

Air assault training demandi

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Repelling out of helicopters 100 feet up, enduring a rigorous obstacle course, completing a 12-mile forced march in three hours ... it was all in a week's work for a 23-year-old cadet from Lindon.

Jason Roundy, a senior, majoring in Japanese, returned to Utah on Jan. 18 after completing a two-week training course at Air Assault School in Hawaii.

"It was a very demanding course," Roundy said, "But it's made me a more valuable asset to the Army."

The program, conducted at the Schofield Barracks in Oahu, consisted of a Zero Day and then four phases. According to Roundy, Zero Day was four hours of continuous physical exertion.

"We did calisthenics until we had reached total muscle failure and then did an obstacle course that tested our agility, coordination and stamina. When it was over, we were extremely tired," Roundy said.

For each of the four phase assault students were requi attend classes and then apply they had learned in real-life situ They had to pass a written and tical test for each phase.

After completing the classe dents applied what they had lear setting up helicopter landing repelling out of helicopters wea pounds of gear, hooking Humm supply nets to Blackhawk heli and completing a 12-mile march in three hours.

"It was no big deal," Round "although the best part of the thing was knowing that you done, that you had succeeded."

In 1995, Roundy attended A School at Fort Bennion in Geor spent three weeks parachuting airplanes at 1250 feet. All parti were required to perform five including one at night, in whic jumped with their combat equip

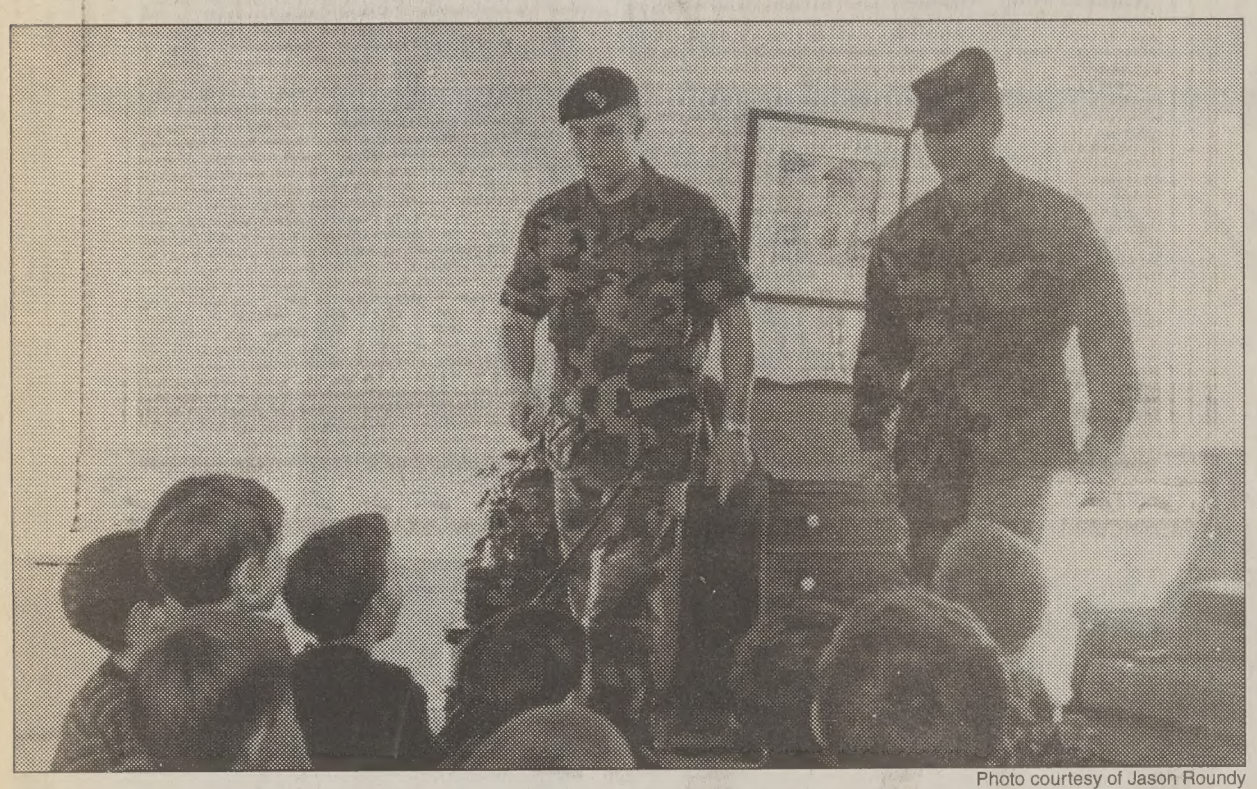

Photo courtesy of Jason Roundy

GUN SAFETY: ROTC cadets Ryan Hansen, left, and Jason Roundy instruct a troop of Boy Scouts in the art of sneaking quietly through the woods. Weather conditions threatened to prohibit the scouts' biathlon Jan. 25, but ROTC members rallied together and brought a lesson for the boys.

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Information sheet and application form available from A.S.B. C-40. Interviews held in ELWC 361

Anticipating the coming of one of the most amorous holidays, the Daily Universe has reserved the back page of the **February 14th** Valentines Edition for "Love Lines." Write a thought to your sweetheart to let her/him know how you really feel. Prices are $1.50 per line with a two line minimum. Prizes will be awarded to the three best Love Lines. KBYU Community Cable will also be showing Love Lines on channel 8 on Feb. 14th at 12, 6, & 10:30 pm. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the Daily Universe Classified Office, 538 ELWC. **Deadline** is on Tuesday, February 13th. Call Today.
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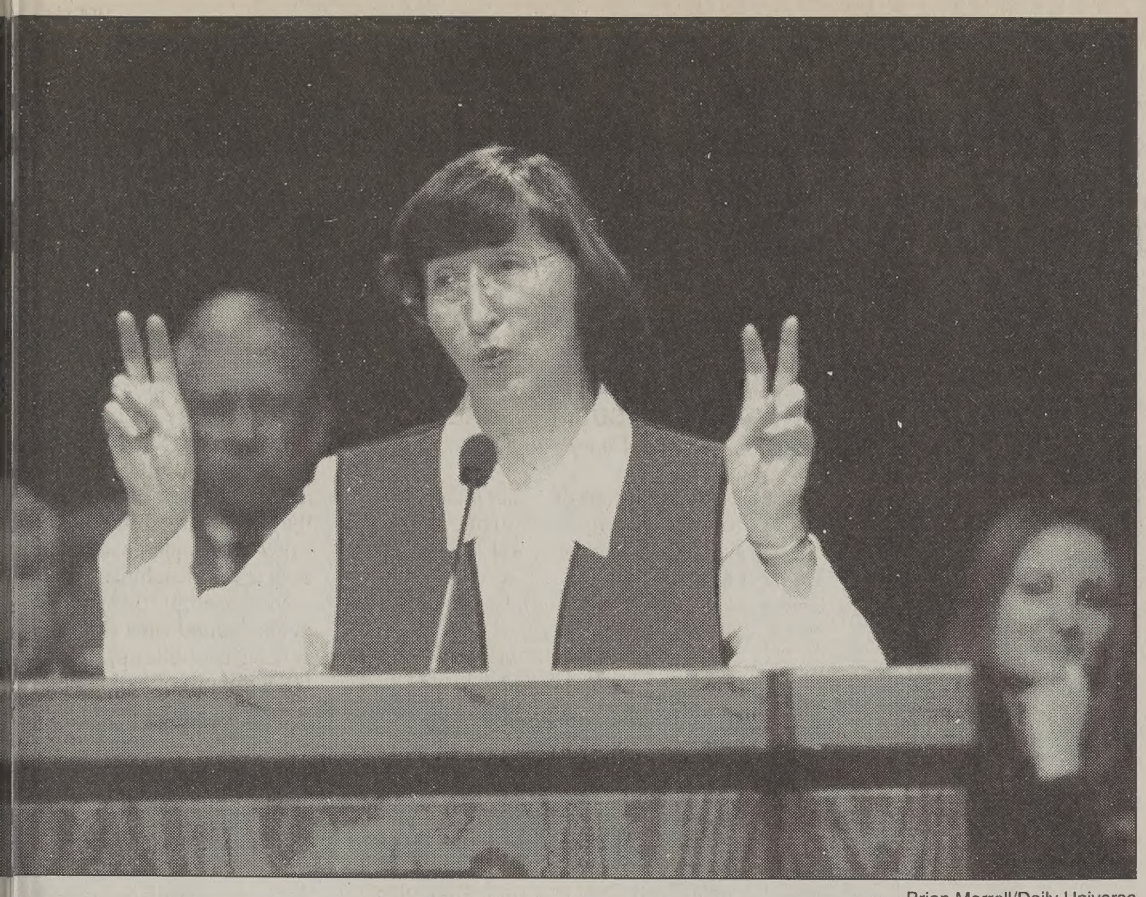

Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

EXPECTATIONS: Speaking at Tuesday's ...al, Cheryl Brown said she wanted to be ...d's best sister missionary." However, it wasn't until she got very sick that the Lord started to teach her about humility. Brown also learned that gratitude and humility are connected.

...own offers path to humility

...BARA R. ACKROYD
...niverse Staff Writer

... is the price that deter... value of our learning, said ...ociate Academic Vice ... Cheryl Brown in her ... address Tuesday.
...ink about and truly come ...and the sacrifice that has ...ossible for you to be here ..., "it will enable you to ...t the great heart that broke ... Calvary," Brown said in ...ge entitled, "Bright Minds ... Hearts."
...said the acquisition of ... best obtained through ...eans.
...eems to be something a lit... about the head-on decla... I'm going to become ... some mysterious way, the ...ration seems to point out ...or such a virtue," Brown

...he left for her mission in ...own was told she would ...lity.
...d to be 'the world's best ...ionary,'" Brown said.
..., it wasn't until she con...atitis that the Lord started to teach her about humility.

"When I could not get off that bed, I learned something about true humility. I learned you do not go out to do missionary work, you do not teach, you do not do anything unless God wills it."

"I learned there is a very important connection between gratitude and humility," Brown said. "While you may not be able to obtain humility directly, you may be able to obtain it by working on gratitude."

"If you really think about all that has gone into making it possible for you to learn, your own feelings of pride will diminish," Brown said.

Recording the little miracles that happen in your lives, as suggested by Sister Bateman in her Devotional address last year, will help you obtain true humility, Brown said.

"Acknowledgement of these small miracles may be one of the very best ways of developing humility," she said.

The people you serve may add to your humility too, if you examine the things they are teaching you and the spiritual growth they are giving you, Brown said.

Brown cautions trying to engage in learning without humility, which is sometimes defined as a willingness to learn.

"The truth is that almost all of us are willing to learn if the circumstances are just right. But how willing are we to learn if our circumstances aren't just right?" she said.

"If we do the work, seeking learning by study, and are humble, we can also seek learning by faith," Brown said.

At-a-Glance

Women's services and Resources announces a Reentry Awards Information meeting Jan. 30 from 11 a.m. to noon in 394 ELWC. Single Parents Association Welcome Back, Jan. 30 from 11 a.m. to noon in 394 ELWC. They will also have a meeting on Eating Disorders — A Different Perspective. Dr. Harold A. Frost, Ph.D will be the key speaker Feb 6 from 11 a.m. to noon in 394 ELWC.

Students search for internships in D.C.

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are taking advantage of the Washington Seminar and are not only earning upper-division credit hours while interning in the nation's capital, but they are also being given valuable educational opportunities.

"The Washington Seminar places students in a wide variety of internships. These include internships in museums, law firms, student teaching, businesses, and its heart—government and politics. We now have 33 student teachers and interns in Washington, D.C., and two interns working here in Utah with the Utah State Legislature," said J. Scott Dunaway, managing director of the Washington Seminar.

Alan Atkinson, a senior majoring in international relations from Lakewood, Colo., is currently in Washington, D.C. interning with International-Business Government Counselors.

Andrew Williams, a BYU alumnus, said that one of the major turning points in his life was his experience with the Washington Seminar.

Williams interned with Steve Symms, an Idaho senator, who he said is one of the factors in his decision to become an attorney.

A memorable part of the Washington Seminar, Williams said, was that he and other BYU interns would gather weekly as a class and hear prominent speakers.

Atkinson also enjoyed this part of his internship. "So far, we have been briefed by speakers from the Pentagon and the CIA."

Another benefit of the Washington Seminar is that interns are surrounded by historical sights.

"I remember visiting the Smithsonian, Gettysburg and even taking a couple of weekend trips to New York," Williams said.

Atkinson also said he is constantly surrounded by educational experiences. "My roommates and I went to President Clinton's inauguration and are planning to visit Mount Vernon this coming weekend."

When asked about how he gets around, Atkinson said, "Interns who have cars are very nice about giving the rest of us rides. However, I strongly recommend bringing your own car."

Applications are available in the Washington Seminar Office, 745 SWKT. The Washington Seminar is open to all majors.

DIAMONDS SHOULD BE CLEAR

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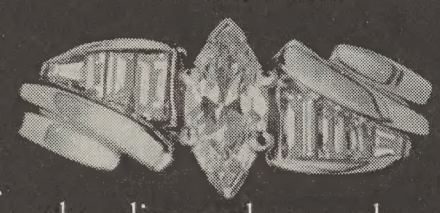

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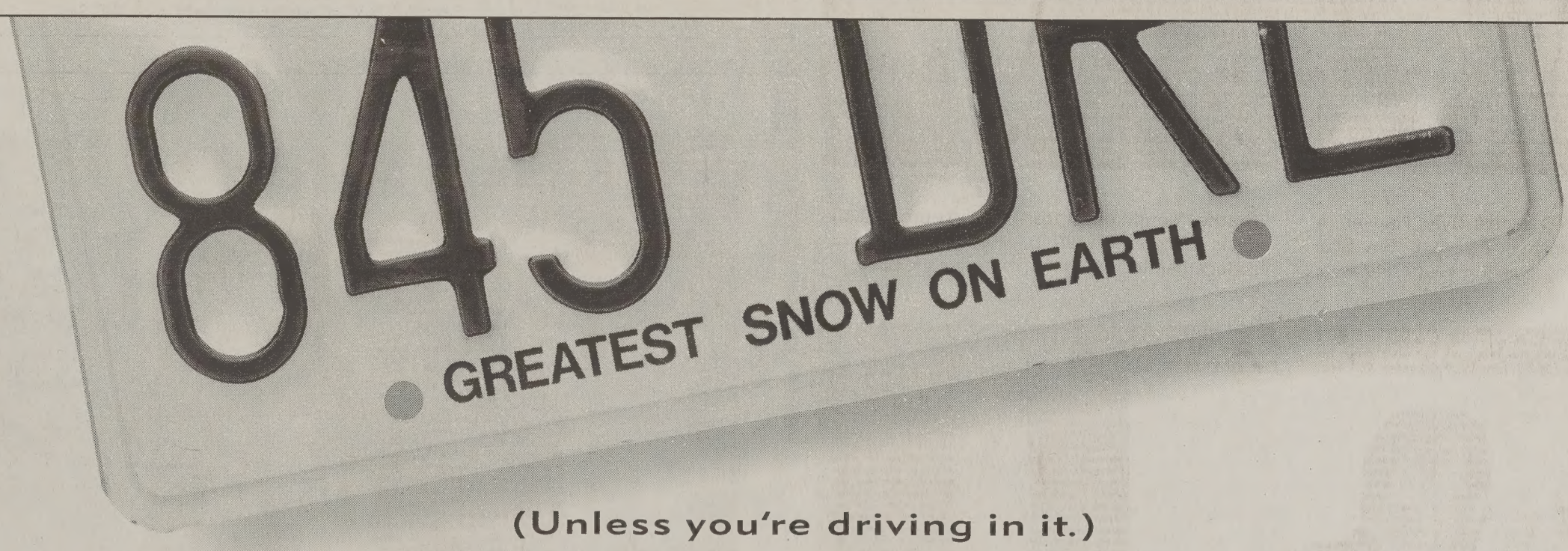
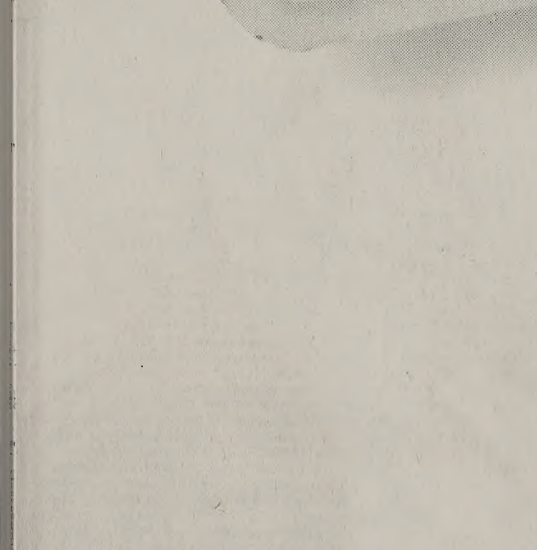


(Unless you're driving in it.)



Save your white knuckles for the black runs. UTA ski buses cut through snow and crud on canyon roads like a pair of super-sidecuts. Route #880 will carry skiers from UVSC or BYU to Sundance seven days a week for only $1.75 each way. Either catch the bus at school or hop on at any designated stop along Route #880. Call 375-INFO for details on times and stops.

UTA

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Fellowships

—Graduate Newspaper Fellowship and Apprenticeship for Minorities: Pays for 18 months of graduate study at Syracuse University. Applicants must be a minority as defined by New York State, a US citizen and have received a bachelor's degree in a field other than journalism. **Deadline:** Feb. 15, 1997.

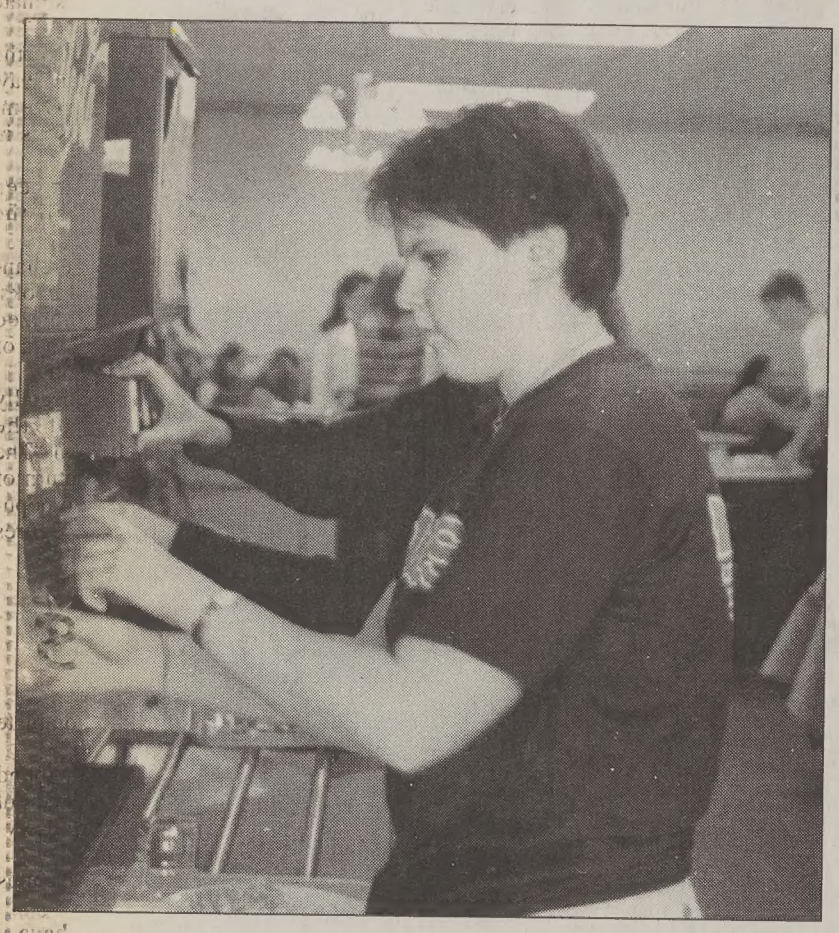
State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship: Applicants must be a senior or junior at time of application. They must also be majoring in a business-related area, have a 3.6 GPA or higher and be a U.S. citizen. **Deadline:** Feb. 15, 1997.

Jesse Marvin Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program: Fellows receive full, paid enrollment at California State University Sacramento for 12 units or graduate course credit. Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree in any discipline by October. **Deadline:** Feb. 19, 1997.

California Senates Associates Program: Offers a paid, full-time legislative staff experience for 11 months in the State Capitol. Applicants must have graduated from a four-year college by June, 1997. **Deadline:** Feb. 19, 1997.

Student Research Grants: Student research grants for 1997-1998 academic year. Applicants must be full-time students or graduate students in any academic field. Applications are due March 15, 1997 in the Women's Research Institute.

Students interested in obtaining additional information about these and other fellowships should go to 350 MSRB.



Ryan Thiess/Daily Universe

SO MANY CHOICES: Rachel Jones, a freshman interior design major from Orange County, Calif., quenches her thirst at the Cannon Center. Both the Cannon and the Morris Centers offer a variety of beverages as well as food to satisfy their patrons.

Students' opinions count in BYUSA award

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time, students will have an input in the annual nomination for the Exemplary Manhood or Womanhood Award.

In the past, BYUSA nominated an individual for its Exemplary Manhood or Womanhood Award. However this year, in an effort to involve the general student body, the nomination process has been opened to all students.

The recipient of this award must exhibit the ideals of integrity, accomplishment and dedication to service.

Anne Partridge, BYUSA executive assistant to the president, said, "The award is given to the man or woman that represents the ideals that students should strive for in their lives. It is given to someone whose life has exemplified the principles of service which we, as students, feel are so important."

Andrea Beck, BYUSA vice president of Public Communications, said, "BYUSA consists of student representatives, yet students don't feel that BYUSA is a means for students to voice their opinions. Our general feeling is that students don't feel that BYUSA is for them. We want the award to be a true representation of the opinion of the student body."

Traditionally, BYUSA alternates the selection of the Exemplary Manhood and Womanhood Award from year to year. This year, BYUSA will pay tribute to the man who best exemplifies the standards of the award by dedicating a plaque to him and donating $500 to the charity of his choice. Depending on the desires of the individual, a banquet, luncheon or devotional is also held to further recognize the award recipient.

In the past, the award has been given to such notables as President Gordon B. Hinckley and BYU Professor Hugh Nibley.

Money donated by past award recipients has benefited BYU affiliated programs and educational services throughout Utah.

Upon receiving the Exemplary Womanhood Award, Sister Janet Lee donated the charity funds to the Friends of the Utah Library.

When President Howard W. Hunter was given the Exemplary Manhood Award, he chose to donate his award to buy books for the Jerusalem Center.

Students wishing to nominate an individual for this year's Exemplary Manhood Award can pick up a ballot at the Ideas Booth on the main floor of the HBLL at the information desk, or at the offices on the fourth floo ELWC.

BYUSA representatives passing out ballots to s around campus through week. All ballots are du ideas booth in the librar fourth floor of the Wilkinso by Friday.

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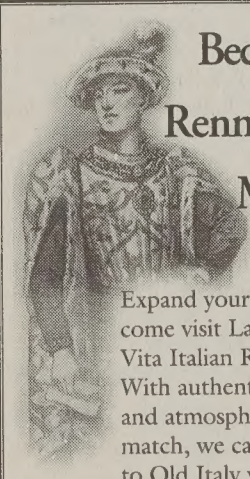
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Y cafeterias cater to tastes

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

For those who do not enjoy cooking their own meals, abhor the task of dish washing and love variety, an option might be to consider the BYU on-campus housing cafeterias.

Working on a six-week cycle, the menus are changed and frequently improve to accommodate the changing tastes of the dormitory residents, said Stephen Nyman, assistant director of dining services.

Suggestion boxes have been set up in both Cannon and Morris Cafeterias, which serve Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers residents, respectively. Residents' ideas are reviewed, and some may be incorporated to improve the quality of food and service.

"I've been extremely impressed with the food, and I haven't gone away hungry from a single meal this semester. If I have, it was my own choice," said D.T. resident assistant, Michelle Bretzing, a junior from Bountiful double majoring in social work and political science.

"I think there's a lot of variety. You can choose from the salad bar and the main lines which have more than one entree," said Lisa Young, a sophomore from Houston majoring in business management. Young was a former resident at D.T. who now lives off campus.

A Sunday lunch might offer New York steak, chicken cordon bleu, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables au gratin and confetti rice on the main lines. There is also the regular salad bar, soft frozen ice cream, fruit juices and soft drinks to choose from.

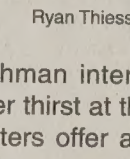
Every Sunday is pie day on the dessert bar. Residents and customers select from apple, banana cream, Oreo, strawberry, lemon, pumpkin, peanut butter chocolate, chocolate chip and other pies. On weekdays, one can choose from a selection of cakes, puddings, cookies and brownies.

"The dessert is the one thing you can always count on. You're sure to find at least one item you like," Bretzing said.

The only discontentment Young feels is the inability to get late dinners on Saturdays. Young said that now that she lives off campus and has to cook for herself, she does not eat as well as when she lived in the dorms.

There are also certain days known as monotony breakers. Special meals are served, and the entire cafeteria is decorated, Nyman said.

Winterfest, which was held on Tuesday night is an example. Other occasions are chocolate day and western night.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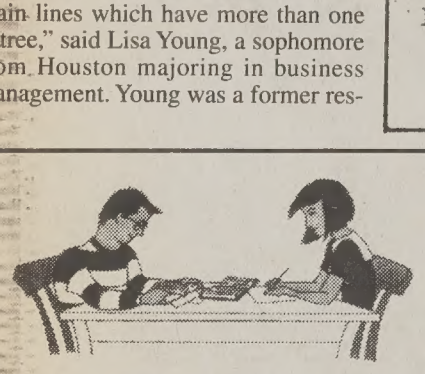
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grads win trophy Sundance festival

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduates left the ...nce Film Festival with the ...Maker's Trophy in the dramat... ...gory.

...the Company of Men" stars ...l Eckhar, 1994 film graduate, ...t directed and written by Neil ...e, 1985 English and theatre ...ate.

...ute and Eckhar made success... ...buts at the festival with this ...al black comedy that exam... ...he male ego and psychologi... ...rfare between the sexes.

...y liked the film and we won ...se it embodies what the film ...l is about. It was made on a ...udget, the characters are no... ...s and it was made in 11 days," ...r said.

...ute said, "We won because ...e found something they con... ...d and could identify with."

...ance Communications Corp. ...ased worldwide rights exclud... ...e United States and Canada to ...te's film. The film is still in ...iation for domestic distribu...

...ance picked up the worldwide ...s through its Alliance ...endent Films unit, which has ...sented other award-winning ...gn films like "The ...ippers."

...the Company of Men," a dark ...sightful film, explores issues ...ffice politics, female empow... ...t and sexual harassment. It is ...notional movie that hits home ...e average working women, ...r said.

...d, the main character played ...khar, is a 1990s yuppie who is ...ly cocky and ruthlessly ambi... ." He is a "misogynist who ...feel anything. He hates every... ...and discriminates against ...thing. People connected with ...l in one way or another," ...r said.

LaBute said that women could relate to the movie because they have dated someone like Chad and men could relate because they see some part of themselves in Chad.

"Everyone hates and discriminates against things and people, to an extent, and could feel the way Chad was feeling," Eckhar said.

"I was entertained by the way Chad's antagonist character was developed," said Roger Parkinson, a BYU graduate who attended LaBute's film.

LaBute said he created a sharp poignant dialogue that will make you squirm, and people admired the strange and daunting style.

"I enjoyed LaBute taking risks in being politically incorrect," Parkinson said.

The film was hard for some people to watch, but not hard to believe.

"Women came up to me after seeing the film and told me they hated me so much. I told them they hated Chad, but they insisted they hated me," Eckhar said.

The Sundance Film Festival was "fun in a tense way" for Eckhar and LaBute.

"It was overwhelming. I didn't know who to believe or what to think. It was obscure to be the darling of studio heads, film producers, film makers and managers. Imagine how nerve racking people grabbing you would be..." Eckhar said. "I just want to go to bed for a while now."

"My best experience was on Sunday morning at 9, the final day of the festival and our last showing," LaBute said. "When I entered (the theater) it was black. The credits were beginning. It was a good feeling when the lights came up because the theater was full. It was different though, it was an audience of film goers not the film workers and producers. The awards had already been given ... it was just people who wanted to see the film."

David Sandberg/Daily Universe

THEY'RE BACK: Toy stores have packed their shelves with every imaginable "Star Wars" figure and toy. This Darth Vader toy is one of many at Shopko in Plumtree Plaza.

Stores cashing in on 'Star Wars' toys

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series exploring the Star Wars phenomenon.

When "Star Wars" was first released in 1977, it didn't just explode on screen, but in retail stores everywhere.

Once again shoppers are inundated with "Star Wars" merchandise as the re-release of the "Star Wars" trilogy draws near.

Employees at Toys R Us in Orem "can't keep 'Star Wars' in stock," said Mary Karen Harward, supervisor of small toys. She was busily stocking the shelves with "Star Wars" model kits and three-foot extendible light sabers with light and sound effects.

Toys R Us has traditional action figures of every conceivable character. They have some unusual items such as a Darth Vadar clock radio. Another unusual toy was a Darth Vadar mask with microphone that changes your voice to imitate his.

Children are not the only customers for these sci-fi toys.

"We have professional collectors coming in up to three times a day looking for particular items," Harward said. "Lots of college students come in buying for themselves or their boyfriends."

Shopko is selling T-shirts with famous quotes from the trilogy films. With the background of Darth Vadar's mask, the quote "Never underestimate the dark side" stands out.

One of the larger collections of the "Star Wars" universe is at Media Play, right next to Toys R Us in Orem. "Star Wars" trilogy merchandise is in every department.

A double CD collection has been digitally re-mastered with all the music from the original film.

Surprisingly, the favored merchandising "Star Wars" medium is books. In 1994, George Lucas authorized several authors to continue the saga of Star Wars where the films left off.

One novel that has been especially successful is "Shadows of the Empire." It takes place between "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi." The book has been so popular it inspired its own action figures and collectible dolls.

'The Wall' contest beautifies campus

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Bookstore is hosting "The Wall," a weekly art competition held to improve the look of the construction walls.

Two artists will be chosen each week to paint murals.

The artists will be painting on a five-by-eight foot mason wall located in the back of the BYU Bookstore. The supplies, such as paint and brushes, will be provided by the BYU Bookstore.

Cherie Harris, a senior humanities major from Salt Lake, works for BYU Creative Services. She said there has been a lot of positive feedback about the project.

"It is about time something has been done about the ugly construction barrier. There needed to be something positive said about the wall," Harris said.

Valeriano Ugolini, BYU Bookstore Creative Services manager, decided to create the competition. Creative Services does all the ads and displays for the BYU Bookstore.

Each week artists will paint a different theme. The themes could coincide with holidays or parallel events the BYU Bookstore is doing that week. This week's theme is Valentine's Day and next week's will be patriotism.

"The themes will be broad, so artists can work with what they want. There is no idea exactly what the end products of the paintings will be. Hopefully the wall will follow the themes suggested," Harris said.

Painters are chosen according to the enthusiasm they show for the project. The contest is an open invitation for anyone interested, Harris said.

Contestants stand at the wall and begin painting what they want. Patrons of the BYU Bookstore can watch them paint. When the paintings are complete the customers judge them.

"People seemed a little unnerved when they found out people will be watching them. Some backed out just because of the idea customers will be observing," Harris said.

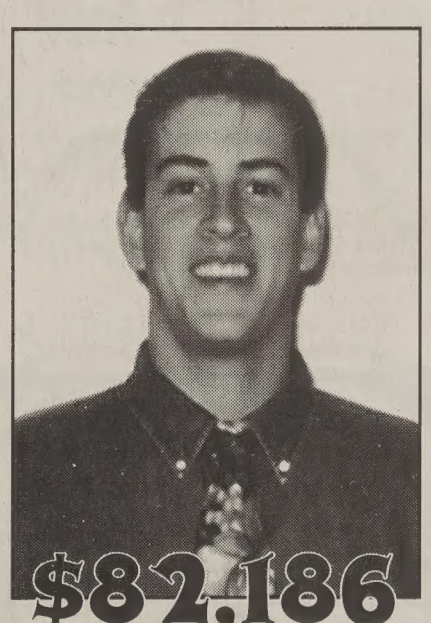
Harris believes there is plenty of talent on campus to share with the school.

"We (creative services) are planning to have a final competition when the promotion ends. Those who painted prior to that will be able to compete at the end," Harris said.

The art competition started Monday at noon.

When the weekly competition is over, the mason slabs will be taken out and new ones will replace them. Harris said the BYU Bookstore doesn't know what to do with the old ones. They might save them for later display, and then give the painted slabs back to the artists.

MAXIMIZE Your Summer!



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350	36275	35595	35969
375	39400	38936	39310
400	43325	42277	42651
425	46450	45619	45992
450	49585	48972	49341
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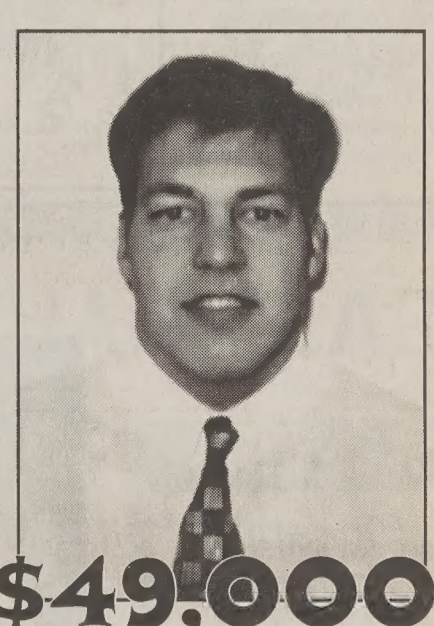

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Country dancing swings BYU

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Step, kick and one-two-three. Forward eight, stomp, stomp, stomp. Turn your partner and try not to step on her boots.

Country dance is popular with many BYU students. Country dance classes give everyone a chance to learn.

"It's really just a social thing," said Sandra Gierisch, a senior from Texas who teaches Dance 181. She is majoring in music education, but said she likes to dance for fun.

"Country dance is a social-type dance that appeals to people," Gierisch said. "It's more casual than ballroom dance."

Marci Edgington of the dance department said, "People that would not take a dance class normally still might be interested in taking a country class."

Men especially are more inclined to try country dance over ballroom, Edgington said.

"I enjoy country dancing but country music isn't my favorite," said Jedd Taylor, a senior from Colorado majoring in chemical engineering.

Of course, there are other reasons for taking the class.

"Girls like to dance," said Degan Kettles, a junior from California majoring in public relations. "It's amazing. You tell (women) you're going country dancing, and they want to go."

Mark Mumford, a junior German major from Kuna, Idaho, had the same idea.

"I was going out with a girl who liked to country dance," he said, "So I was determined to learn."

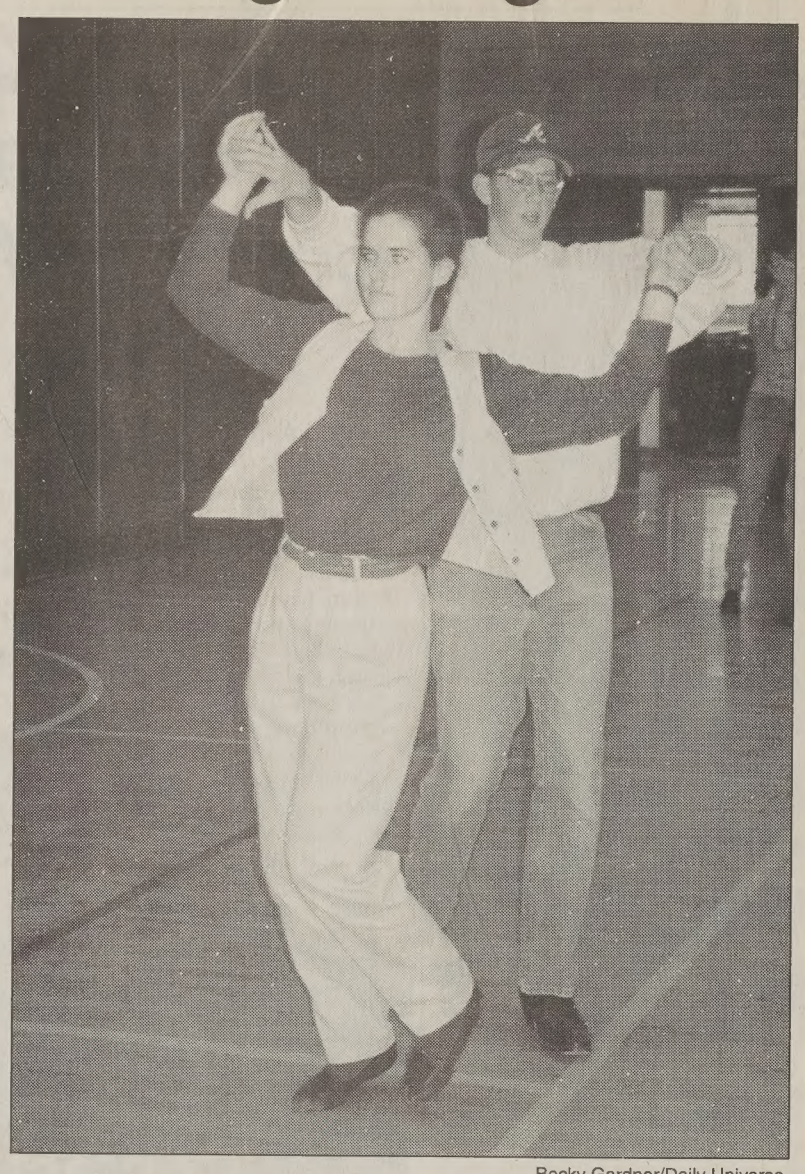
Some students have friends who convinced them to take the class; others still don't want their friends to know about it.

"Some of my friends don't even know I'm taking this class," said Jaren Pope, a sophomore from Utah with an open major.

"Two years ago I had never listened all the way through a country song," Pope said. "It's changed a lot. Normal kids do it. You don't have to wear boots."

Some of the appeal of country dance is that anyone can participate.

Luke Meldrum, a sophomore from Texas majoring in business management, has been country dancing for five years.



Becky Gardner/Daily Universe

KEEP ON SWINGIN': Two BYU students show us how it's done in the country dancing class. Country dancing is growing in popularity at BYU.

Dr. Gray takes helm of museu

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Combining his love for the arts and people, Dr. James A. Mason used his expertise to make the dream of creating a great museum of art on the BYU campus a reality. To continue this dream, Dr. Campbell B. Gray has been appointed as the new MOA director.

Mason was a key figure in the development of the Museum of Art. He was the driving force for the building of the museum and was instrumental in raising funds that made the building of the acclaimed Museum of Art on BYU's campus possible.

"Dr. Mason was the most qualified person to assume the difficult task of organizing the museum from nothing," said Herman duToit, manager of academic programs for the museum.

Mason served as dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication at BYU for 11 years. He has also been a professor of music and served as chair of the Department of Music.

Dr. Campbell B. Gray of New South Wales, Australia, has been appointed as Mason's predecessor.

He has only been in the United States for three months and said that although he has never lived anywhere where it snows, he and his family have enjoyed the beauty of the mountains and skiing.

Gray received a doctorate in tory of art from the Unive Sussex in England and holds a al degrees from the City Art at the Sydney College of A Education and the Alexander College of Advanced Educatio

Gray said that he would lik the museum be more integra the university community. that the museum can involve every educational disciplin way or another.

New book chronicles pioneers' travels

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

They searched for campsites with grass and water, counted the miles as they walked for days and were fascinated by western phenomena such as buffalo and Indians.

Driven by their desire to meet with other saints in Salt Lake City, these early pioneers experienced both pain and joy on a trek that took weeks to accomplish. Despite demands on time, some of these early Utahns kept journals on the way.

"It was such an experience for people that they wrote about it," said Carol Cornwall Madsen, a research professor with the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History and a professor of history.

Some of these pioneers' recorded experiences have been compiled into a book by Madsen. Included in the book are journals, diaries, letters and reminisces. Many couldn't obtain writing materials during the trek, and wrote about their experiences afterward.

Commissioned for Utah's sesquicentennial celebration, the book, currently titled "Journey to Zion: Voices From the Trail," will be published later this year by Deseret Book.

The book is divided into three periods of history. The first section is the experiences of the Nauvoo Exiles, those who crossed Iowa and made their way to Winter Quarters. The second section focuses on the pioneers leaving Winter Quarters from 1847-69. The third recounts the journeys of those crossing the west in handcart companies.

The journals intrigued Madsen, who said that the individuality of the experiences interested her.

"We have tended to see the pioneers in stereotypical terms," Madsen said. "The diaries have shown me each experience was different. Each one had a different perspective."

Madsen said that the pioneers' commitment to the gospel is what impressed her the most. "Their faith was stronger than their fears," Madsen said. The pioneers weren't going west to find their fortune in gold. They knew that they would lose loved ones, but their vision was unshakable.

"It's a remarkable faith that they demonstrated. They weren't looking for material rewards, they were going to a desert valley," Madsen said.

European immigrants who crossed the plains had a very different experience than some of the other pioneers, Madsen said. These early saints not only had to pay their way across the Atlantic, but then had to find a way to get to Utah. Often times they ran low on money and could only afford to go west by handcart, Madsen said.

"The whole handcart experiment was to bring poor saints to Zion," Madsen said. Brigham Young kept one eye toward those arriving later in the handcart companies, often sending parties to rescue them in times of need.

Madsen's primary research has been on the history of women in the church. She has also edited a collection of writings of women in the Nauvoo period of the church entitled "In Their Own Words."

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Sports Editor: Scott Tittrington
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ung men's v-ball team eats mature alumni

ATTHEW RICKETTS
niverse Sports Writer

U men's volleyball team he alumni team in a long e match Saturday in the dhouse.

gars, whose players average years of experience, played much more experienced and mni team.

game started slowly with going back and forth. The nded up winning 15-10.

nni team came back in the me and seemed to get things The Cougars jumped ahead y 4-0 lead, but the alumni ched their way back. The talled at eight points, and won 15-8.

l game was almost the exact of the second. The alumni ed with a 3-0 lead, but the ere able to come back then e alumni point for point. he alumni stalled at eight the Cougars won 15-8.

rth game was a back and tle. Each time one team e other team came back and gain. The Cougars played he entire time. The Cougars were either tied with the Alumni or were one point behind fourteen different times. Finally, the Alumni pulled out the victory 15-13.

The fifth and final game was rally scoring. Like the fourth game, the lead was back and forth. The alumni team put up a good fight, and they even seemed like they were going to win, but in the end, the Cougars were just too much for them and they lost 12-15.

"It wasn't an inspired performance by either team," BYU head coach Carl McGown said of the game. He did say, however, that it was great to see all the former athletes.

Former BYU player Pat Sinclair said that being back and playing was a lot of fun.

"They're going to be good," Sinclair said of BYU's team. "They're just getting better and better."

Gil Fellingham, the alumni coach, said that this year's team is very solid.

"Millar [a current player] is one of the best players in the country," Fellingham said.

The alumni team was staffed with many accomplished players. Former BYU player Ethan Watts played on the 1996 USA Olympic men's volleyball team and led the NCAA in career hitting percentage. BYU assistant coaches Troy Tanner and Hugh McCutcheon also played. Troy Tanner won a volleyball Olympic gold medal at the Seoul Olympics and is ranked 13th on the professional beach volleyball circuit. Hugh McCutcheon played professional volleyball in Finland in 1994. Kevin Hambly played professional volleyball in Japan and France. Pat Sinclair was an honorable mention All-American while at BYU and holds the record at BYU for the most aces and kills.

The next game for the Cougars is this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse against the University of Hawaii.

File Photo

SPIKING WITH THE OLDIES: The BYU men's volleyball team overcame its relative youth — the players average two years of experience — to defeat the more-experienced alumni team, Saturday.

Honor Code Office plans to take action against player

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The University Honor Code Office will take appropriate action concerning misdemeanor charges against BYU football player Derik Stevenson, according to Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office.

Stevenson, 22, pleaded guilty on Jan. 22 to one count of possession of a dangerous weapon on school premises, a class A misdemeanor, and an amended charge of attempted threatening with or using a dangerous weapon in a fight or a quarrel, a class B misdemeanor.

> ***"Our whole purpose is to educate and build character. We are involved in character development and protecting students."***
>
> *— Rush Sumpter director of Honor Code office*

The charges arose from a fight at a male beauty pageant at Snow College. Sentencing was set for March 19; the effects the sentence will carry on his academic status is unclear.

Although the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act does not allow the Honor Code Office to disclose any information from a student's private file, Sumpter expressed his opinion saying Stevenson was misrepresented on T.V. and in newspaper reports.

"What he did was calculated to save another's life," Sumpter said. "It was illegal, but it works in the movies."

Out of the parties involved, "the county attorney assigned least responsibility to Derik," Sumpter said. "In a way he was a victim."

The Honor Code Office will determine the facts of the case and examine the nature of the individual.

"We look at the seriousness and honesty of the individual. Motivation of change, if necessary, prior honor code violations, relationship with parents, family, and bishops.

"All these influence the course of action we choose," Sumpter said. "Our whole purpose is to educate and build character. We are involved in character development and protecting students."

o BYU tracksters qualify for national meet

DARREN WILCOX
niverse Sports Writer

YU women's track team one runner and re-qualiumper for nationals at State Saturday.

a Hale re-qualified provifor nationals with a high 1.80 meters, .02 meters an her qualifying jump at State last weekend. nal qualifiers are not guara spot at nationals. They if their score puts them in 0 or 30 nationally, depende event and the number of c qualifiers it has.

a Teemant also qualified in run with a time of 4:56.92. helped by an NCAA rule sts times according to the of the event site. Bozeman, s a 5.96 second adjustment ormal provisional qualifye time of 4:51.00. The ent allowed Teemant to by .04 seconds, though she nd out until after the meet

not expecting [to qualify] said Teemant. She did run nds faster than her time at ate, but Teemant knows it won't be enough for nationals. "[4:56] won't get me to nationals," she said.

In other results, Tiffany Lott led a one-two-three BYU finish in the 55 meter hurdles, with a time of 7.57. Dixie Williams finished second at 8.19 and Shauna Rohbock was third at 8.33.

In the 55 meter dash, Melina Alver took first at 7.12. The 4x400 meter relay team of Williams, Lott, Treva Bacon and Kristin McQuade also took first at 3:52.92.

Alver also finished second in the 200 meters at 24.81, securing another three points for the Cougars.

In track, five points are awarded for first place, three for second, two for third and one point for fourth place. However, only two members of a team can get points for a specific event.

In the case of the 55 hurdles, Rohbock finished third but received no points for BYU because Lott and Williams had finished before her.

BYU won the meet 83-62, a close victory considering the number of events in which the Cougars placed three in the top four. R. Craig Poole, women's track coach, pointed to the limited-scoring rule as a reason the margin of victory was so close.

"We would have killed them otherwise," said Poole.

There were four events that BYU finished in place for points but didn't receive them because of this rule.

The 800 meters was won by Treva Bacon at 2:16.32, with teammate Tara Haynes a close second at 2:16.48. Brook Yerman rounded out the top four at 2:17.25. In the mile, Heather Frushour finished third and Cammie Heiner fourth to give BYU three of the top four finishers.

In the long jump, BYU swept the top three places. Kristel Berendsen won with a jump of 19 1/2. Alver was second at 17-6 1/4 and Kathy Sorenson was third at 17-5 1/4. Jeana McDowell jumped 5-8 to place third in the high jump, and Berendsen and Sorenson placed one-two in the triple jump.

Michelle Baxter took second in the pole vault with a vault of 10 feet. Becky Jackson was fourth at 8-6 1/4. Also, Lott placed second in the shot put with a toss of 43-9. Rohbock was fourth at 40-10 1/4.

"The team did a great job," said Poole. "We are pleased with our results."

Local players and Y athletes meet in tourney

By MARK D. STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The Orem Fitness Center and local raquetball competitors teamed-up Tuesday to give BYU racquetball a hand.

The 1997 Orem Open racquetball tournament, which will continue through Friday night, is designed to give local enthusiasts a chance to test their skills against the surrounding community.

"The purpose (of the tournament) is to give the community players a

RACQUETBALL ▸ *page 13*

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300 accounts	$35,500	30,025	29,382	30,265
350 accounts	$43,500	36,275	35,969	36,749
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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Bowl stunt riddled with inexperience

Shortly before Lora Patterson plunged to her death during rehearsal for the Super Bowl's halftime show, a largely inexperienced group of local volunteers was given a two-minute crash course on how to handle the bungee cords used to control her jump.

The group was also told to keep quiet about their lack of experience, one of the volunteers told The Times-Picayune.

Although Branam Enterprises, the Southern California company staging the act, said it had hoped to hire an experienced crew, 14 of 16 volunteers engaged as riggers had never worked with bungee cords, said the volunteer, who asked that his name not be published.

"Even though it is very simple, we're not experienced and we shouldn't have been doing it," said the man, a New Orleans resident with a degree in social work but no bungee-jumping experience or special athletic skills.

Police have verified that the volunteer was one of a group of locals recruited to control the bungee cords — elastic ropes that the riggers uncoil at the end of a series of bounces to lower jumpers safely back to the ground.

He was not involved with Patterson's jump that led to her death Thursday.

An official in charge of the stunt has told police that the volunteers handling Patterson's cord apparently let out too much line, causing the 41-year-old former Circus aerialist from Sarasota, Fla., to fall to her death.

Dallas player suspended for one game

Chris Gatling, the Dallas Mavericks leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended for tonight's game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Gatling, who walked out of Monday's practice, was told to skip this morning's shootaround. He is expected back for practice Wednesday.

"It's a decision we've made and we stand by it," coach Jim Cleamons said. "We'll handle it internally."

Cleamons refused to say what's bothering Gatling.

"It's not a matter of minutes, I don't think. It's a matter of agenda," Cleamons said.

The coach said he told the forward to leave practice. Several players said Gatling left on his own.

Either way, this is the most serious slap in an ongoing rift between the first-year coach and the biggest free-agent signee in franchise history.

Cleamons said that when Gatling arrived for practice Monday, he was "carrying the residue from Saturday night," when he was visibly upset about playing just 20 minutes in a 92-81 victory over New Jersey.

Gatling, who played for Golden State and Miami last season, signed a five-year, $21.3 million contract with Dallas last summer.

He's been one of the top sixth men in the league, averaging 18.8 points and 7.3 rebounds. He's not asking to start; in fact, he prefers coming off the bench.

Gatling first spoke out following a Jan. 15 home loss to Orlando when he loudly told his agent, David Falk, that he didn't come to Dallas to sit on the bench.

Curling added to Winter Olympics

SEATTLE — "Curling? Isn't that the Canadian game?" a curious directory-assistance operator asked a Seattle reporter seeking the telephone number for the U.S. Curling Association headquarters in Wisconsin.

Well, yes and no. Curling has its roots in 16th-century Scotland. Today, it is the sport of choice for 1.25 million Canadians and is closely identified with our neighbor to the north.

But next year, it will become a world game, debuting as a full-medal sport in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

Promoted as a game of finesse and fitness, curling is most often compared to bowling (for the way it's played) or golf (for the frustration level) and sometimes hockey, tennis, chess and barroom shuffleboard, which means it's not really like any of them.

Curling, played on an ice rink, involves two teams of four people each, who take turns sliding 42-pound granite stones 160 feet down a marked sheet of ice toward a bull's eye target.

The team that gets a stone closest to the center of the target gets the points. Players aid the travel of the stones by sweeping the ice with special brooms.

A game is called a "bonspiel," and it usually consists of 10 "ends" or innings.

"I love the competition, the companionship, the depth of the game and the thinking you have to put into it," said Evelyn Rayburn, 53, of Edmonds, who curls at the Granite Curling Club here.

Jewell slaps libel suit on newspaper

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former security guard Richard Jewell today sued The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Piedmont College, his former employer, saying they libeled him when he was identified as a suspect in last summer's Olympic Park bombing.

The newspaper, nine of its reporters and officials of the college in Demorest, in north Georgia, made false and defamatory statements about Jewell, the suit said.

No damage amount was specified in the 41-page suit, filed in Fulton County State Court.

"The filing of the lawsuit is the first step in what will be a long and hard-fought battle against a billion-dollar corporation that tried and convicted Richard Jewell for a crime he did not commit," said Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood.

He said Piedmont College, its president and a former college spokesman were named as defendants because of statements the officials made to the newspapers about Jewell.

Jewell once worked as a campus police officer at the college. The newspapers quoted Piedmont president Ray Cleere as saying Jewell was a "badge-wearing zealot" who "would write epic police reports for minor infractions."

Wood said he would let the courts sort out the degree to which each defendant injured his client.

Roger Kintzel, publisher of The Journal-Constitution, said today he had not seen the suit and would have no immediate comment. There was no answer this morning at the office of Wray Eckl, an Atlanta attorney representing the college.

Jewell, 34, was working at the park when a pipe bomb exploded July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100.

After Jewell's name was leaked as a suspect to The Journal-Constitution July 30, he became the center of intense media coverage, which continued until federal prosecutors cleared him in October.

Earlier, Wood wrote letters to The Journal-Constitution, demanding a retraction of certain articles. The newspaper declined, saying its coverage was fair and accurate.

Last month, Jewell reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchor Tom Brokaw made on the air after Jewell's name surfaced as a suspect. The Wall Street Journal reported the settlement was worth $500,000.

Stockton to start in All-Star game

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

Both John Stockton and Karl Malone received more than one million votes for the Feb. 9 All-Star game in Cleveland, but only Stockton will be starting for the Western Conference team.

Stockton finished 200,819 votes ahead of Clyde Drexler of Houston for the second guard spot, and will make his ninth straight All-Star game appearance.

"I've never based anything on whether I've made it or not," Stockton said. "But it's a great honor. And it will be great fun."

Malone, who has made it to nine straight All-Star contests, finished third in the voting at forward with 1,337,319 votes, behind starters Charles Barkley of Houston and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, who received 1,877,232 and 1,713,049 votes respectively.

"What can I say? I had a lot of people behind said Malone. "I got over one million votes. The guys (Barkley and Kemp) just got more."

"They've had the door shut on them a few times, those guys are keeping it open in their old age," coach Jerry Sloan said of Stockton and Mal "They've been tremendous this year, just like alway

In other All-Star voting news, Chicago's Mic Jordan became the first player to amass more than million votes in one season.

Starting lineups include guards Jordan and P Hardaway of Orlando, forwards Grant Hill of De and Scottie Pippen of Chicago, and center Pa Ewing of New York for the East, while guards Stoc and Gary Payton of Seattle, forwards Barkley Kemp, and center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston start for the West.

Malone named as West reserve

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shaquille O'Neal, a four-time starter for the NBA's Eastern Conference All-Star team, today was chosen a reserve for the Western Conference team.

The Los Angeles Lakers center, the league's No. 2 scorer behind Chicago's Michael Jordan, was among seven reserves selected by the West coaches for the Feb. 9 game in Cleveland. In his first four seasons in the league, O'Neal played for the East as a member of the Orlando Magic.

The Nos. 3, 4 and 5 scorers — Karl Malone of Utah, Latrell Sprewell of Golden State and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento — also were picked for the West team.

The other West reserves will be Clyde Drexler of Houston, Tom Gugliotta of Minnesota and Eddie Jones of the Lakers.

The East reserves will be Vin Baker of Milwaukee, Terrell Brandon of Cleveland, Tim Hardaway and Alonzo Mourning of Miami, Dikembe Mutombo and Christian Laettner of Atlanta, and Glen Rice of Charlotte.

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ur-year football walk-on's tenacity pays off

REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

U football insert failed to a few key senior players whom the Cougar program t have reached its present ne of these less-celebrated Aaron Hutchins.

tchins, it all began in the wn of Northboro, Mass. was a "three sport man" at n Regional High School. As he was named a football ain and received MVP and honors in basketball. ately, BYU basketball try- 't meet Hutchins' freshman ns. So, he reconsidered and giate football under the leg- Vell Edwards.

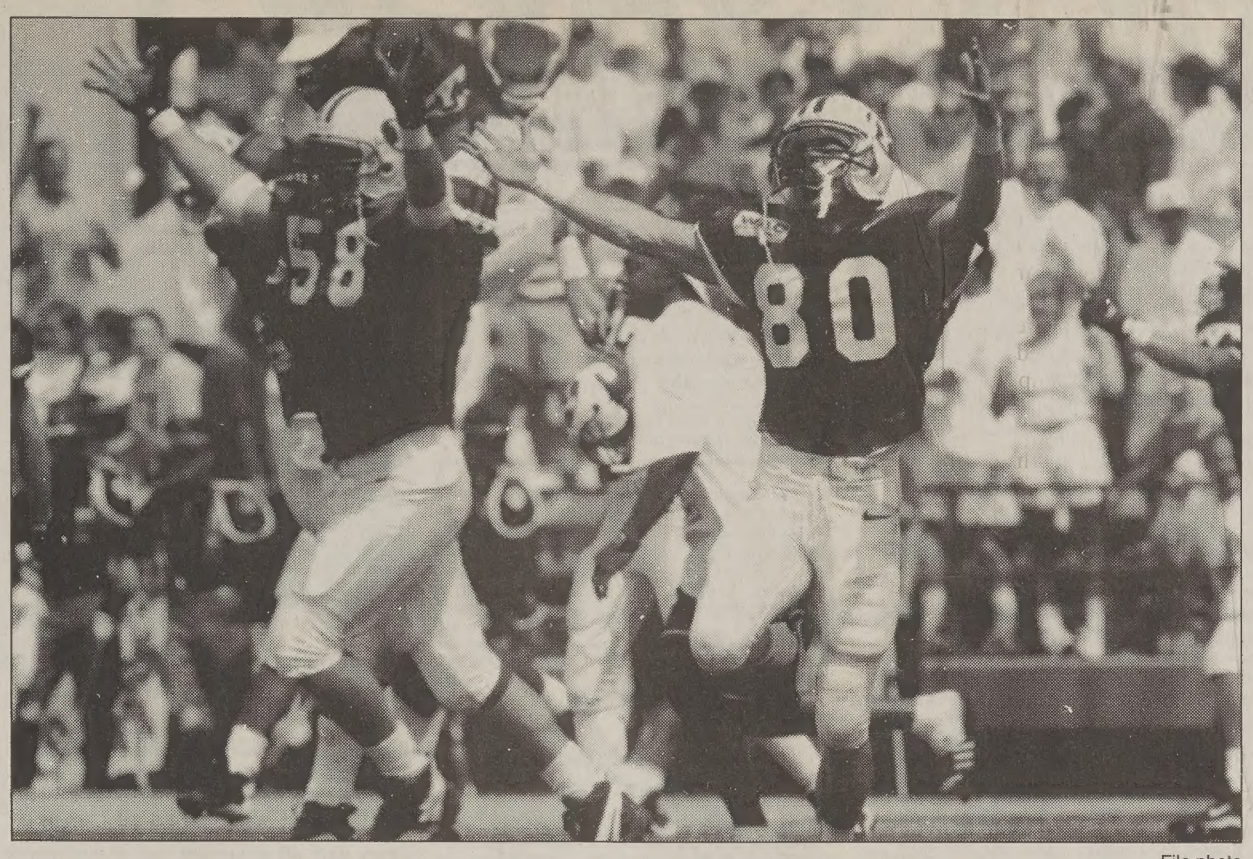
nds jested when I told them vision I athletics. That just ncentive to really go for it," said. "Sports have been such ny background that I knew I ve without them."

s endured weeks of spring ce and "hounded the coach- position on the roster. This n hopes that BYU would Hutchins' work ethic and give him a chance after his

s did earn a spot on the prep team during Fall '93. k-on, Hutchins said that he ly pushed himself at prac- perseverance resulted in a with the Cougars, under the of Heisman Trophy winner r.

exertion from a 6'6" line- hing 255 pounds was not g on the other players dur- e, but also Hutchins' body. injury the next spring and problems with his right alled for multiple surgeries. y Hutchins finally received e during the past season. His n the special teams unit ames Dye to score on four ns in 1996. In fact, he was award of top special-teams hen Dye ran the ball back against UTEP.

teams coach, Tom Ramage, able of Hutchins' collegiate nce. "He may not have much as others, but he was contributor," Ramage said. ced a lot for the team and



File photo

NO SCARIN' AARON: BYU football player Aaron Hutchins (No. 58) may be one of the Cougar's less-celebrated players, but Hutchins' football experience helped him to develop his tenacity and courage. As a four-year walk-on to the Cougar team, Hutchins says he will never forget some of the opportunities that playing football has given him.

should feel a great sense of accomplishment for his efforts on and off the field."

Hutchins' teammates have discovered that there is something more to No. 58. "I was really impressed with Hutch's attitude despite a limited amount of plays," said Byron Frisch, sophomore defensive lineman from Bonita, Calif. "Whether it was a hurry or a tackle for a loss, he always made something happen for us."

"It takes a lot to do that every season," said Ed Kehl, sophomore defensive end from Sandy, Utah. "There's got to be something inside that keeps Hutch going, and I really look up to him."

Hutchins' will never forget arriving in Salt Lake City after the Cotton Bowl victory. Thousands of people were there to congratulate each player as they stepped off the plane.

Dr. Steven R. Thomsen, a faculty member of BYU's Department of Communications, stressed the positive impact of Hutchins in the classroom. Thomsen said that Hutchins epitomized BYU sports and is a "scholar-athlete in every sense of the word."

"To be a four-year walk-on proves that Aaron sincerely loves the game and this school," Thomsen said. "When he begins a question by calling me 'Doctor,' I answer by calling him 'Sir.'"

Support from Hutchins' wife and family have been the backbone of his accomplishments at BYU.

"I felt that Aaron really hung in there. Had he quit, he would have missed out on this great season," said Aaron's mother, Priscilla Hutchins. "We are a family who works hard and then gets rewarded. That is evident by Aaron's determination on the football team."

Rachel Litfin married Hutchins last summer and they are now expecting a baby in April. Hutchins' wife hopes their children will follow Hutchins' example of patience and tenacity.

"I was drawn to Aaron because he never gives up," said Rachel Hutchins. "That characteristic has influenced every aspect of his life."

"To hear 65,000 fans screaming your name in Cougar Stadium or over the P.A. system is definitely a rush. It has been a thrill to even be considered a part of this successful organization," Hutchins concluded.

Hutchins feels good about his playing time and ability to boost team morale. Looking back, it's comparable to a mission homecoming. "You want everyone to know that you actually did it," Hutchins concluded. "It wasn't always easy, but I managed to maintain some pride through it all!"

omen hoopsters look double wins at home

HARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

U women's basketball team for more consecutive WAC week in home games against rsday at 7 p.m. and New Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Center.

omes into this week ranked the Western Athletic e Mountain Division with a 6-12, 3-4. The team played h conference games last inst Tulsa and Rice, and ne out victorious in both against Tulsa, 84-63 and ce, 76-68.

mes to Provo with an 11-6, d this season in the WAC. ranked seventh in the n Division, right beneath

gars met Utep once before on, but the Lady Miners win, 63-58. BYU's head oni Adams, said Utep is a team. "I think the biggest us will be to keep them off ," said Adams.

illhymer of the Lady Miners team's offense. Billhymer 3.1 points and 2.2 rebounds Shani Dinwiddie follows in th an average of 12.6 points bounds per game. The top for Utep is Jill Lewis, who n average of 11.8 rebounds

dy Miners average 61.4 WAC games, shoot 65 per- the line and 36 percent eld.

of the shooting percentage

the Miners have, Adams said the team needs to work harder. "We need to contain them and step up our defense. They are a very athletic team."

BYU lost an earlier WAC game against New Mexico earlier this season, 63-45. New Mexico is now ranked fourth in the WAC Mountain Division with a 12-5, 3-4 record.

The Lobos are led in scoring by Abby Garchek, who averages 14.4 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. Another scoring threat from New Mexico is Tamika Stukes. She averages 8.9 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. The key players at the board are Katie Kern and Anita Vuletic, each averaging 8.1 rebounds per game.

Adams said New Mexico has great ability when it comes to scoring. "We need to try and stop Abby Garcheck," said Adams. "She really hurt us when we played at the Pit earlier this year."

New Mexico averages 57.3 points per game, shoots 35 percent from the field and 62 percent from the line in conference games.

According to Adams, New Mexico is not a team to take lightly. "They are a team that plays with a lot of confidence," said Adams.

The Cougars currently have a field goal percentage of 42 percent and a free-throw percentage of 67 percent in conference games. BYU averages 68.1 points per game.

RACQUETBALL *page 11*

"...a chance to strengthen skills and play against new people," said BYU racquetball coach Sylvia Sawyer. "Because you've played in these tournaments before, it helps you deal with tournament jitters," she said.

"There are so many different styles of play and it really teaches you to be on your toes," said BYU's top-ranked women's player, Darla Wenger.

Although BYU players traditionally are a large percentage of the competition, the event is open to both men and women, ages 15-55.

Ryan Walker, the tournament administrator, was happy to see the increased participation this year.

"This is one of the biggest draws we've had," he said.

Participants will play against each other according to their respective skill levels.

Led by men's favorite, Steve Black, BYU is expected to have 10 to 12 players competing for a $50 prize awarded to the winners of the men's and women's open division.

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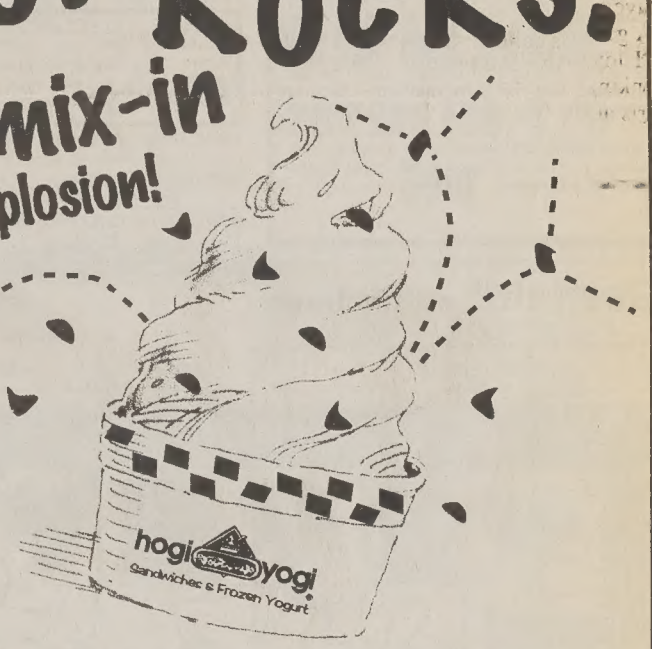

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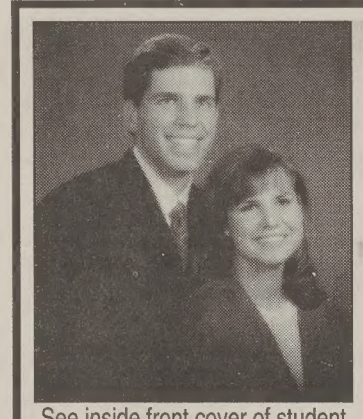

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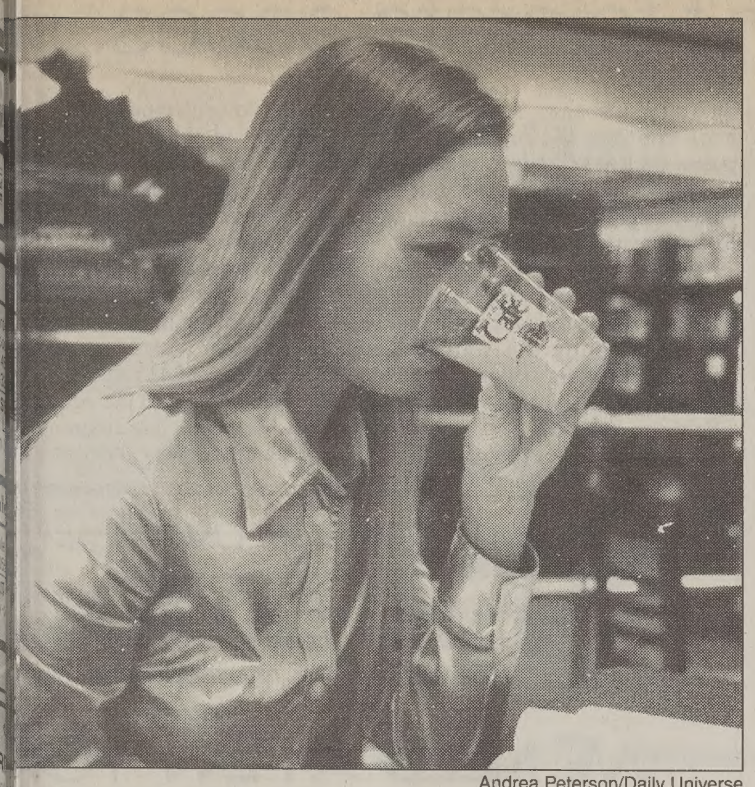

Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

GULP: Betsy Leatham of Pleasant Grove downs a glass of juice at the Barnes & Noble in Orem. Zuka Juice will be offering samples at the downtown Salt Lake Barnes & Noble on ay.

C Barnes & Noble ers nutritional wisdom

y RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

workshops about healthy s will be offered to the public urge Saturday afternoon.
orkshops will include a juicnstration by local merchants, ropractic consultations and a on alternative health care.
sentations are part of a spealthy lifestyles day at the wn Barnes & Noble store in e.
ecided to bring in the wellauthor John Heinerman," id.
g other health issues, an has published a book on juices, Horne said. According e, inviting both Heinerman a Juice was the idea that led althy lifestyles day.
g his 2 p.m. presentation , Heinerman will be introducnew book "Heinerman's Encyclopedia of Anti-Aging remedies."

Zuka Juice will present juicing demonstrations at 3 p.m.

"We're going to have samples of our fresh-squeezed orange and carrot juice. If juice is freshly squeezed, you can keep so many more valuable nutrients," said Connie Duffin, marketing and public relations coordinator for Zuka Juice. Duffin said that Zuka Juice is the new name for the Blender's Juice Company.

Cam Williams and Lisa Kingsbury, authors of the "Utah Guide to Alternative Healthcare" will be giving a seminar on healthy lifestyles at 4 p.m.

At 5 p.m. Leonhard McGill will be presenting "The Chiropractor's Health Book." McGill will also be offering free chiropractic consultations.

The Downtown Barnes & Noble store is located at 612 E. 400 South in Salt Lake City. For questions call Laura Pitts at (801) 233-0208.

. Trivia Answers for Wed., Jan. 22, 1997

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es Madison, at 5'4".

-most recently Richard Nixon.

000.

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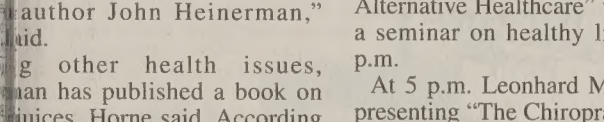

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Cannon asks Clinton to visit Escalante

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Rep. Chris Cannon wants President Clinton to visit southern Utah's new Grand Staircase — Escalante National Monument —and take a personal role in resolving conflicts he says the president created.

"The monument presents a compelling opportunity for your involvement," said the republican congressman in a letter Monday to Clinton. "Creating it was your exclusive prerogative as president. That same prerogative gives you unique authority to make its management fair and beneficial."

Clinton used the 1906 Antiquities Act to designate by proclamation the 1.7 million-acre monument last fall.

The move angered many Southern Utah residents and leaders who said the president took away their livelihood, and they criticized Clinton for making the announcement from the edge of the Grand Canyon in Arizona before an audience of mostly environmentalists.

Cannon said the monument designation leaves stranded some 176,000 scattered acres of state-owned, school-trust lands; creating conflicts among various user groups, raising questions about the location of new roads and visitor facilities and creating uncertainty about the future of mineral and energy leases within the area.

"Visiting the area will help you understand these interests," said the newly elected congressman. "The three-year period you have established to develop the management plan for the monument can work with sincere effort. I am greatly convinced that this will better happen with your personal involvement."

The White House did not respond to the request Monday.

Gingrich's attorney weighs payment options for penalty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Newt Gingrich's attorney said Tuesday he hopes to complete a review by week's end on whether the speaker should use personal funds or some other method to pay a $300,000 penalty to the House ethics committee.

J. Randolph Evans said the review includes the question of how the payments would affect Gingrich's taxes.

Once a decision is made, agencies such as the Federal Election Commission might be asked for advisory opinions that could delay actual payment for several months, Evans said.

Evans said in an interview that he was looking at a half-dozen alternatives, and Gingrich would choose one that was "legal, ethical and appropriate under the circumstances."

He would not identify the six options. Three possibilities sometimes mentioned would be for Gingrich to use campaign funds, establish a legal defense fund or use his personal money.

The House voted Jan. 21 to reprimand Gingrich and assess a $300,000 reimbursement to pay for extra work caused by inaccurate statements submitted under the speaker's name.

Evans said the payment was not a fine. Members of the ethics committee have called the payment a "cost assessment" rather than a fine — which is reserved for instances of personal gain.

Gingrich admitted that he failed to seek legal advice about using tax-exempt projects to further his political goals, and that two letters he signed were inaccurate in denying that his political organization — GOPAC — was involved in a college course that he financed with tax-exempt donations.

WALK *from page 1*

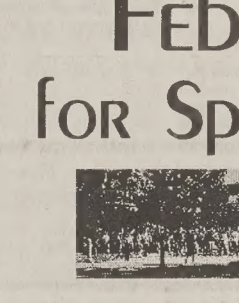
going to take a chance this time. "I didn't want to hurt anybody else," Price said. "Maybe students need to show more responsibility, but I don't think it's wise for two parking lot entrances to be directly across the road."

Provo Police Lieutenant, Greg DuVal, said it was quite bad how motoring people treat pedestrians in this area. "[Car and pedestrian accidents] are a dual problem though," DuVal said. "In reality, motorists should be more cognizant of pedestrians. However, people tend to cross at the easiest place which definitely poses a big danger."

Jessica Chase, junior from Ithaca, N.Y. majoring in history, said the accident was bound to happen any day. "With the number of people that speed down 900 East and/or jaywalk daily, I knew it was a problem," Chase said.

Chase said even police officers have slowed to accommodate pedestrians. Yet, students are wrong if they expect all cars to slow as they illegally cross the busy street, according to Chase. Instead, she said pedestrians should patiently wait for an extended traffic break. "Basically, people are going to jaywalk regardless of crosswalks," Chase said. "It would help if the speed limit on 900 East was lowered to 30 miles per hour," Chase said.

Spring/Summer Registration



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Touch-tone
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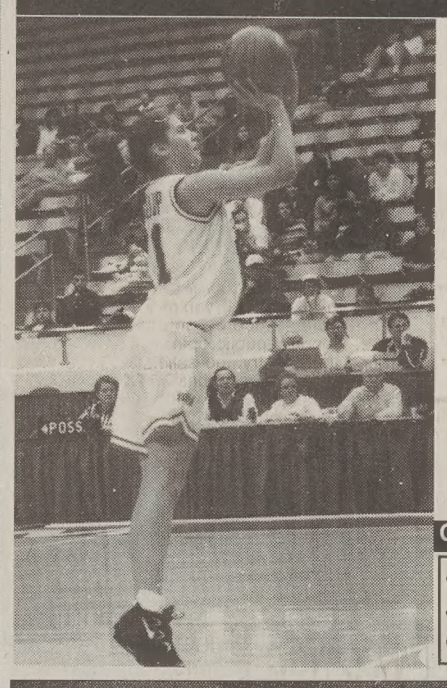
women's basketball



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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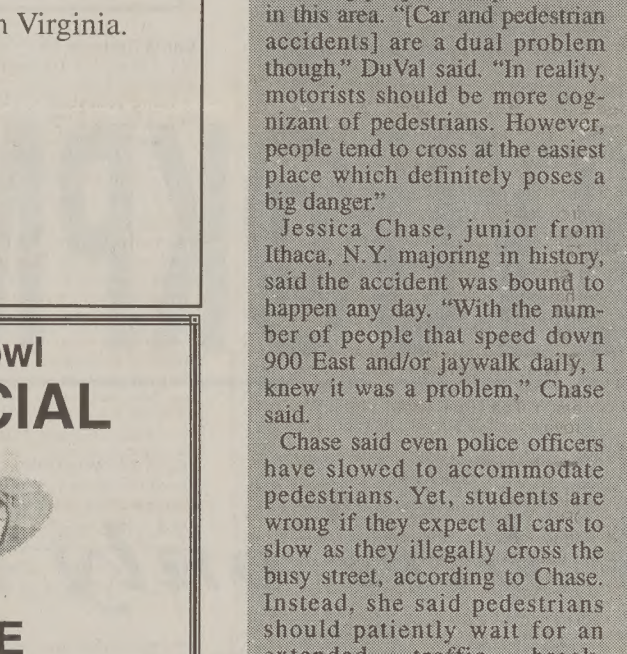

Puzzle by Michael W. Perry

ACROSS

1 olls
5 o
10 able
14 y group
15 on
16 boli"
17 or
18 t offering
19 f a quote
20 Across
22 lhouse
23 adamus,
24 the worm
25 a's
26 nt
27 on
28 d
29 cer Brian
32 ——-ran
34 Noble's partner
36 Tear asunder
38 Tombstone lawman
39 Comedian Foxx
42 See 17-Across
44 Open a bit
45 Rock music's Ford
49 Trans World Dome team
51 Like a harvest moon
53 Popular race
54 The pause that refreshes?
55 Fish cookout
57 Sweet potato
59 Radio antenna
61 Folder's locale
64 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
65 John Lennon hit
68 End of the quote
69 Where the buffalo roam
70 Town in Nevada
71 Otherwise
72 Single-masted vessel
73 Audition for a part
Textile worker

DOWN

1 Narrow margin of victory
2 Carrier
3 "Get real!"
4 Former defense collective
5 Bird of prey
6 Ivories and others
7 Get carried away?
8 One born on April 1
9 Debate side
10 Chooses
11 Echo
12 Exalted
13 "Lone Star" director John
18 Singer Horne
19 Colorless
24 Designer Cassini
26 Actress with a "Tootsie" role
30 Spinnaker or jib
31 Satellite's path
33 Bring up
35 Actress Cannon
37 Gov. Wilson
40 Bacchanalian event
41 Money in Johannesburg
42 Advent
43 He's on "Tonight" tonight
46 Irregularity
47 Lethargic feeling
48 Not a saver
49 Auction bids
50 Daybreak direction
52 New Zealander
56 "Politically Incorrect" host Bill
58 Sat (for)
60 Proof word
62 Provoke
63 "Lonely Boy" singer
66 Slangy affirmative
67 The Eternal

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O		S	T	A	R	R		A	B	B	A			
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R		W	A	T	E	R		G	U	N	N			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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STUDENT LIFE

Extortion accomplice admits guilt

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby's wife brushed aside the possibility he fathered a child during a long-ago affair, saying Tuesday: "All old personal negative issues between Bill and me were resolved years ago. We are a united couple."

Mrs. Cosby said her focus is on finding answers in the Jan. 16 roadside slaying of her 27-year-old son, Ennis.

"What is very important to me is the apprehension of the person or persons who killed our son," she said.

Cosby previously denied he is the father of 22-year-old Autumn Jackson, who was arrested two days after the slaying on charges of trying to extort $24 million from the entertainer by threatening to go public with her claim to be Cosby's illegitimate daughter.

Prosecutors said Cosby's possible paternity would have no effect on the extortion charges, but at least one legal expert said that might not be true.

"It's possible to be charged with extortion by threatening to reveal truthful but secret information," said Gerald Lynch, a Columbia University law professor. "On the other hand, I think it would be a rather remarkable prosecution and difficult to sell to a jury."

Meanwhile, Jackson's boyfriend pleaded guilty Tuesday to helping in the alleged extortion plot by doing research on Cosby and his corporate sponsors, receiving a document from someone at "The Globe" tabloid, and taking Jackson and Jose Medina to the airport for their flight to New York.

"At first, I was unaware that certain actions that I was asked to take part in were part of an extortion scheme," Antonay Williams said in court.

"However, after it became apparent to me that the scheme involved an attempt to extort money from Mr. Cosby, I voluntarily continued to assist Jose and Autumn in various ways."

Williams, 26, of Perry, Fla., was released on $250,000 bond after entering the plea.

Bill to prevent guns on private property

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Senator Robert Steiner will present a bill to the Legislative Judiciary Committee Thursday that will limit where concealed weapons can be carried.

Since 1995, Utahns with gun permits have been able to carry concealed weapons wherever they want.

Bill Nasch, chairman of the board of Utahns Against Gun Violence said, "The problem is that the law, when it was passed two years ago, said that people with concealed weapons permits could take their weapons without restriction.

"We have a conflict here between people who are granted the privilege of carrying a concealed weapon by the state who maintain that they can go wherever they please irrespective of the property."

Nasch said the bill they propose will not allow people to carry a concealed weapon onto private property, colleges, school sporting events, hospitals and churches or job sites without employer permission.

"Just because a person graduates from high school and starts college, he shouldn't lose the protection of the state," Steiner said.

Utah State Senator Michael Waddoups has also drafted two bills on concealed weapons.

"[The bill] would restrict concealed weapons to public and private schools grades kindergarten through 12, and child-care centers during the hours that the schools are in operation," Nasch said.

Nasch said, excluding churches, the other bill will allow concealed weapons onto private property if that property is open to the public.

"I'm confident something will pass," Steiner said. "But it will probably be modified."

Utahns Against Gun Violence was founded by Ron and Norma Molen after their son was shot in 1992.

The Molen's son was shot by a German graduate student from Stanford who was stalking his girlfriend.

"He never would have got a gun in his own country. There are no gun cultures in other nations," said Ron Molen. "Guns are the only product not controlled in Utah. The gun culture in Utah is immoral. Every other advanced nation has controls."

Molen said Canada has the same amount of gun handlers as the United States, but has strict handgun laws. "They have less homicide, less suicide, less accidental shootings."

Yeltsin won't tolerate secessio

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — The Chechen military commander who negotiated a triumphant peace with Russia emerged the winner Tuesday in the republic's presidential election. While asserting Chechen independence, he acknowledged he still must convince the rest of the world of it.

Aslan Maskhadov's insistence that Chechnya already has won its freedom is all but certain to bring confrontations with Russia. But Russia is unlikely to renew its disastrous war against Chechen separatists, and Maskhadov stressed he is willing to negotiate the highly charged issue of his republic's ultimate political status.

Moscow says it will not tolerate secession, and President Boris Yeltsin made clear Tuesday that Chechnya must remain part of Russia.

After a 20-month guerrilla war that led to the humiliating withdrawal of Russian troops, Chechens clearly feel they are in a strong negotiating position. But Moscow is certain to place political, diplomatic and economic pressure on Chechnya, which can expect a struggle to win recognition from the international community.

"If the Russians finally realize that they've tried every single method and that the only thing that's left is direct talks, then we are prepared for this," Maskhadov told reporters at his campaign headquarters in Grozny, the capital.

"I will try to compromise, but only within reasonable limits," Maskhadov said.

In a 16-man presidential race, Maskhadov won 65 percent of the vote with almost all of the ballots counted, his chief of staff said. Unofficial results showed the closest challenger, fellow rebel fighter Shamil Basayev, with less than 30 percent of the vote.

Official results were expected later in the week.

Maskhadov welcomed his rivals into his administration. Basayev, who Moscow considers a terrorist for his 1995 hostage-taking in a southern Russian town, was not planning to take a government post, an aide said.

Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer and separatist military chief in the war, also said he wants to make Chechnya an Islamic state and plans to demand war compensation from Russia.

The Russians pulled their last troops from Chechnya less than a month ago, and there is little they can do now to control internal affairs in the southern territory. Chechen separatists have been running the republic since a peace deal negotiated by Maskhadov ended the war in August, but postponed a decision on its political status for five years.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the outcome provides hope for productive negotiations "in determining the status of the Chechen Republic within the Russian federation."

Russian officials and politicians, including the opposition Communists, also voiced hope for a const dialogue with Maskhadov. described him as a realistic po who understands Moscow's co knows that Chechnya cannot on its own and would not real for independence anytime soon

Alexander Lebed, the former al security chief who negotia peace deal with Maskhadov, s an officer, Maskhadov uncond ly would keep to the peace agr — including its suspension issue of independence.

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